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Election Department

NOTICE TO VOTERS

The following questions, four if umber, will appear on the official help to the Estate Election. Tuesday overmore 7th, and are to be decided yest or "no" according to the desermination of such questions by the

termination of such questions by the voters:

1. "Shall there be a convention to revise, after or anend the constitution of the commonwealth?"

2. "Shall an act passed by the General Court in the year thirdeen fundred sixteen to make the first day of January, known as New Year's Pay, a legal holiday, be approved and become law?"

3. "Shall an act passed by the General restricts of the general states."

law?"

3. "Shall an act passed by the General Court in the year niceleen hundred sixteen entitled 'An act to prevent the voters of one political party from voting in the Primaries of another political party' be approved and become

A. ACLVOY

G. O. P. FUND \$2,012,535 DEWIOCRATIC \$1,310,729

washington, Nov.—Supplemental Philadelphia Union League club, with reports filed here today show the republican national campaign fund totalled \$2,012,535 and the democratic national campaign fund totaled \$1,316,729, at the close of business Oct. 30. In addition to contributions previously acknowledged, the treasurers of both national committees today reported supplemental collections.

The democratic committee reported an additional 5304,446 to the \$1,006,283 carlier reported and the republican committee reported and the republican committee reported \$344,778 in addition to the \$1,667,757 previously acknowledged.

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DEMOCRATIC CONTRIBUTIONS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Supplemental contributions to the democratic national committee. The largest individual contributors were Cleveland H. Dodge of New York, \$25,000, Among the other large contributors were \$12,500 each. Contributors of \$5000 were German G. Fleitman, Let stoy Frost, Ocorge R. Sheddon, Robert W. Goelet and J. Horace Harding. Charles in Kenight gave \$1000, Charles of Weillon, School, R. H. Westing-house, E. R. Crawford, F. L. Amez and J. Horace and \$1,126,762 for the democratic national committee. The largest individual contributors were Cleveland H. Dodge of New York, \$25,000, Among the other large contributors were \$12,500 each. Contributors were selected and J. Horace Harding. Co. J. Shedding and Harding a

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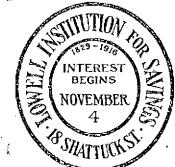
REPUBLICAN CONTRIBLTIONS
WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Cornelius N.
Billss, treasurer of the republican national committee, filed a supplemental
statement of campaign contributions
here today showing receipts of \$344,778
and dishurzements of \$397,855. It
showed 5698 contributors. H. C. Frick
and Isame Whitney headed the list
with \$25,000 each.
The contributions filed today are in
addition to those of \$1,667,757 accounted for in the statement filed Oct. 28,
which was an accounting up to and including Oct. 23.
After Frick and Whitney, the largest contributors in today's accounting
were John Gribbel, chairman of the

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Oct. 24.

A confession which detectives say they obtained from one of the men under arrest sets forth that the station at 59th street and Broadway was to have been blown up today and the station at city hall later.

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Benjamin Harrison, a former elevated guard.

Says Union Financed Plot

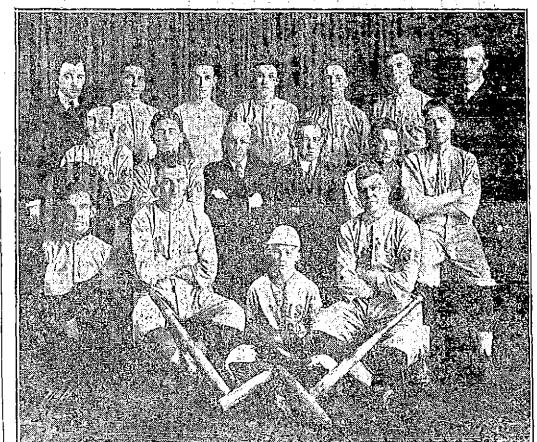
All of these men except McGuire are, the police say, members of a dis-

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The dynamite used in the explosion last mouth was taken from Kenvil to Newark, N. J., by automobile, according to the confession and there packed in a suit case and transported in a taxicah to this city. It was carried up town in the subway. There was no one on the station platform when the men carrying it alighted, the confession said, and a fusa was set which burned two and a half minutes, giving the dynamiters a chance to get to the street before the explosive went off two minutes after a train carrying passengers had left the station. The men escaped into Central Park and it was in climbing over a wall that one of the men' dropped the dynamite which furnished the clue.

Eli PASO, Nov. 3.—A message received by Americans from Chuhuahna City yesterday reported that Parral, Chihuahua, had been taken by Villa troops. Gen. Georgo Bell, Jr., commander of the El Paso patrol district, stated that he had received no information of the capture of Parral. This town was given as Villa's objective when the bandit moved south from Santa Yabel. PLAYERS OF SOUTH END BASEBALL TEAM EULOGIZED AT BANQUET HELD LAST NIGHT



Back row: Left to right-Assistant Manager Boland, Jenkins of, Dufty of, Breen 3b, Scott p, O'Day 2b Scorer Robitaille

Centre: Gallagher ss. McGreevey (sub.), Harry Pitts, Manager Lyons, Freeman c, Devilla p

the city. Sixteen games wen to Continued to page ffiece and child of his daughter, Mrs. Francis B. Sayre. From Williamstown, he plans to return to Washington.

MATRIMONIAL Frank R. Hutchinson, a prominent

ciolinist of this city, and Miss Minnle A. Devanney were married this after A. Devanney were married this afternoon, the ceremony being performed at
5 o'clock by Rev. J. M. Craig at the
pursonage of the First Presbyterian
church it. Beimont street. The brido
wore pearl velvet with fur trimmings,
and she was attended by her sister,
Miss Belle Devaneny, who was attired
in brown velour with fur trimmings.
The best man was a brother of the
bridegroom, Walter C. Hutchinson,
After a two months' honeymoon, spent
in Lynn, the couple will make their
home in this city.

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BERLIN ADMITS SOMME: FRENCH NOW

Fort Vaux is again in French hands scene of hard fighting. Berlin claims and with Douaumont already regained further penetration of Romanian ters the ring of defensive fortifications ritory southeast of Rothenhurm pass about Verdun has been re-established, and southwest of Prodesi.

Fort Blown Up By Germans

Parls today reports the occupation of Fort Yaux, evacuated during Wednesday night by the Cermans. This movement, the French oficial statement declares was effected without loss to the French who waited until the series of explosions inside the fort had ceased before they advanced, appropriately the present of the control of the contro unopposed, to take possession of it.

Berlin Admits Loss on Sonime

On the Somme front Berlin admits the loss by the Germans of portions of the village of Sailly-Saillisel that they had taken from the French but announces the repulse of British attacks east of Gueudecourt and of French advances upon the northern part of St. Plerre-Vasat wood part of St. Pierra-Vaast wood,

CAPTURE OF PARRAL BY

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At the room of the Board of Registrars of Voters in the basement of City Hall

Wednesday, Nov. 8th, 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Thursday, Nov. 9th, 1 to 3 and 7 to

Friday, Nov. 10th, 1 to 3 and 7 to

Monday, Nov. 13th, 1 to 3 and 7 to

Tuesday, Nov. 14th, 1 to 3 and 7 to

Wednesday, Nov. 15th, 1 to 3 and 7

Thursday, Nov. 16th, 1 to 9 p. m

Wednesday, Nov. 22d, 12 m. to 10 p. m., which will be the last day of registration.

HUGH C. McOSKER, I. OMER ALLARD, FRANCIS M. QUA STEPHEN FLYNN,

Board of Registrars of Voters. Nov. 1, 1916.

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continuously.

Hard Fighting The Rumanian front continues the

Russianx Reputsed

In Galleia the Russians altempted to regain ground recently lost in the district southeast of Lemberg, along the Narayuvka, but according to the German report, their attack seven times repeated was repulsed with execeptionally heavy casualties to them.

Macedonian Front

Little change in the situation is in-dicated by the reports from the Maca-doulan fromt. Sofa announces the re-pulse of Serbian attacks along the Corna slver,

RUSSIANS MADE SEVEN ATTEMPTS TO RE-CAPTURE

POSITIONS

BERLIN, Nov. 3, by wireless to Saye Continued to page four

DAY IN POLICE

When Howard Newell and Lylla Valyon, two Billerica youths, were ralled before Judge Enright in police charge of st them a court this forenoon the against robbery preferred robbery preferred against them a week ago was changed to larcen'y from the person of John Smith. Their attorney, Joseph P. Donahue, entered pleas of guilty to the lesser charge and after being informed that the complainant was willing to make civili settlement, His Honor agreed to but help hove an analysis for coput both boys on probation for one

Smith's story is that as he was walking from Billerica Centre to the Crosby farm where he worked he was: Continued to page four

CLEAN-UP SALE

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litical party be approved and become law?

4. Shall an act, passed by the Gracial Court in the year nineleen hundred sixteen, to authorize cities to maintain schools of agriculture and herticulture and to make provision in certain instances, for the temporary housing of persons attending the rechool, be accepted?

STEPHEN FLYNN City Clerk.

City Clerk.

LUNTY BRANCON.

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speech of the campaign here temorrow afternoon at a celebration of "Old Home day," before a gathering of New Jersey people. In it he is expected to sum up the issues of the campaign On Tuesday the president will motor to Princeton, his former home, to vote. Tuesday night he will receive the returns at Shadow Lawn.
On Thursday Mr. Wilson will go to Williamstown, Mass, to be present at the christening on Friday of the sec-

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cial train in its journey toward the Bay State during the past 25 hours. Early ness, scialica and rheumatism. yesterday morning the Nizon's "rottler" left. New Mexico, and yesterday it crossed the Texas partiabile, the boat cerner or Oklahopay and into Karsas.

George P. Duon of Post Washington Fireet. Brookline, a member of the ma-

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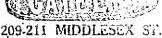
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BIIS, SANBORN LAY LACONSCIOUS IN CAR WHICH WAS BUNNING

mostron, Nov. 2. -Stricken with apop., av., Mrs. Florence Saubarn, widow of Charles E. Sanborn of the firm of thate & Sandwin, key unconscious or the feor of an electric coupe, which s contains wild in Harvard square. ambridge, fact evening, cashed into lamp post and then into a vestibule im face cas

Though, Mrs. Shobora was uninared as a great of these collisions, he stroke which preceded them was pronounced dangerous at the Cambridge hospital, to which she was

Santoen has an apartment at Mrs. Santorn has an apartment at the Hotel Somerset. She had long been accustomed to driving her own electric coppe, and in this vehicle she wern to Winchester yesterday morn-ing to spend the day with her nicee, Mrs. Waldo L. Hart. She appeared to be in excellent health and spirits when she started above for Buston in evenings

the evening.

After passing along Massachusetts arome, the electric tompe was about to enter Harvard square, about 8 o'clock, when, stricken with apoplexy.

Mrs. Sanforn tell back unconscious. The comper no longer controlled, raished into a lamp post at Massachusetts arome and Doylston street with such force that one of its front wheels was torn away.

On three wheels the coupe pursued a mg-sang course until it collided with a Boston Elevated vestibile car.

a losson librated restibile ear. From this collision little damage restited. As the course came to a stop Patrotana Mutten, on duty in the square, time open the door and shut of the power.

Sankorn, still unconscious, was green standard, seed internations, was altered in a passing automobile, and aken to the Cumbridge hospital, where she was attended by Dr. Albert Aureust. Examination showed that Mrs. Sandarm was suffering from an exact of apoplesy, but was uninjured to extend of the collisions. which of the collisions, was uniqued on the following at Winchest was nothing and and furried to the graft L. Cwing to the severity of a peopletic attack the name of a forthern was placed on the dangle left.

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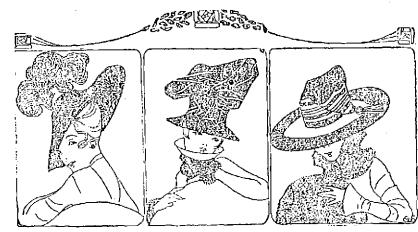
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What wassessenth by a labor taily in come when he has to speak. He favor of Bon. I rederick W. Mershell precasely endalted the denogratic case and otiers on the democratic ticketh of date for gavernor, showing how he was held last night at Lincoln had has activen for the interests of the with a large and most entityled at a weeking one and is debit despecting of tendance. Bon. Franck C. Shatt ry of the magnetified Lockins of labor Easton, an eloquent speaker, made the linearisation the stote He also reviewed made haddress, and so cales were made the recent of Covernor Bertall, consider by Hom. John T. Sparzes, William to the recent of Covernor Bertall, was also by Hom. John T. Sparzes, William to the overning of the Elying Wedne and Frank Walnork, the local labor leader.

Wh. Stattery was given a routsing well-continued to page seven.

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GRESS OF LEAGUE OF RIGHTS OF

PARIS, Nov. 3, -A. Listing international peace can be made possible only she not by force, declares a resolution for entire proceeds going to the acquired by the congress of the league of rights of man, in session here. The resention trained and approved after sention trained and approved after since will go to Boston and New York.

WILLING TO SELL BLOOD

BOSTON, Nov. 3.—There are lots of people in Greater Boston, and in New England, who are willing to sell their England, who are willing to sell their paistron, Nov. 2.—Sepator Weeks and blood for \$15 per half pint. ... The officheraged at a republican raily held in dustries.

Colonial half was the seems of a very Octusive Fashian Show given by Mrs by the foundation of a society of na- Bromicy-Shepard. Whereas her affairs tions whose guiding principal shall be have heretofore been given gratis, at the settlement of differences by law admission was charged this season,

sate for by force, declares a resolution acquired by the congress of the learner of rights of main, in session here. The resention, trained and approved after lengthy discussion, cays:

"This society shall be based upon the recommendation of the right of mathons, great and small to independence upon the institution of computery arbitration applicable to all international conflicts without exception and reserve the upon the organization of international force; capable of repressing by appropriate penalties all attempts at revolt of arguession.

"To ensure lasting peace in the future the treaty must not contain germs of war or reverge. It shall consecrate the rights of peoples to dispise of their true the treaty must not contain germs of war destraines and shall not provide for the dismembriment of states or ames, attors of fritting against the will of the people exercise of its legithates activities without permitties the excitations are agarcessors shall mate to each people exercise of the future of each people exercise of the future of each people exercise of the future and finally as years of peoples and of the future and finally a system of guarantee which, without a fringing the principles enounced above and, notably without having recourse to forcible amessation, shall safetuard the world against further aggression.

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BOSTON, Nov. 3.—There are lots of

A wonderful array of hate for his considers were slower, being worn by the models when displaying the various gowns.

Many visitors from Boston were emong the audience.

WEEKS CHARGES DISCRIBIA CTION

\$2.00, \$2.50 to \$3,00, in all

colors and plenty of black. TRIMMED

OUR DIRECT WHOLESALE PRICES WILL SURELY SAVE YOU 1-3 TO 1-2 THE

USUAL RETAILERS' PROFITS



In Buying a Suit of Clothes you may have noticed how hard it has always been for you to get the kind of cloth you wanted. Of all the suits they showed you, somehow or other, they never seemed to have anything near like the cloth you had in mind when you started out to select,

It's a little secret—you are not expert in cloth, but yet you know what you like. You want that firm, closely woven cloth that we in the business call "double and twisted wool worsted." What you always get at popular prices is a soft "wool" straight blanket weave. We in the business know, this stuff under the name "cassimere," It is usually adverfised as "all wool," but you should never make the mistake of thinking it the same goods as "wool worsteds."

Worsteds cost big money—cassimeres are relatively cheap and of inferior class. Worsteds give you service, hold the shape, and after long wear look ever so much better than cassimeres. Cassimeres wear threadbare or split or tear. Worsteds will shine but only long after you would have given a cassimere suit to your poor relations.

Worsteds Bring \$25 to \$38

In the Ready-Made Stores all over the country.

It is some stunt to sell Worsteds to the people down around my prices. I sell them to order.

SUIT OVER-COAT to Order

Brookline last night that the demoeratic tariff bill was framed so as to discriminate against the products of the north and in favor of southern in-

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SILK VELVETS, "not vetveteen," as offered about town by concerns over-anxious to draw attention. Hats designed to sell for

SOUGHT THEOLOR HEARING AT

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 3.—Solution of difficulties declared due to a short-age of freight cars on many of the age of freight cars on many of the railroads of the country was sought through a hearing here today presided over by C. C. McChord, member of the interstate commerce commission. The hearing will be continued tomorrow. Commissioner McChord is seeking in-

formation on every phase of the hon-dling of rolling stock by the cullroads, including the procedure followed to the repairing of cars. Questions obtaining

repairing of cars. Questions outlining the information sought by the hearing were sent in advance to railroads in all sections of the country.

Development of opinion as to greasures that might be useful in preventing a recurrence of conditions complained against is also sought.

The railroads are also asked if shippers have co-operated with them in an

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a phrase which any parcol, can be taucht to repeal."

Both the republican and democratic narties, he said, know that "America efficient" means "America sober."

LAWYERS HAVE A MEAST-PIGUE GAVERS HAVE A ADMI-TIGHT BOSTON, Nov. 3.- An encounter for tween two attorneys in the court-room peateday, during which, according to court attendants, the rectual ast or negative blows, prograft the lewices a represented from Judge Fox. The attorneys, P. E. Kieman and H. J. Jospitt, were emproving coursed in the political for divorce field by Thomas Jameson of Leston, against his way. Georgina Jameson.

CHARGE INTIMIDATION

Three Men Held at Lawrence After Alleged Threats Against and Attack on Son-union Molder

the Mon-immer Model?

LAWRINGE, Nov. 2, solver Casably, 18, of North Androver, Learning Education, 28, of North Androver, Learning Education, 28, of 17 Bronateld Street, this party, and James Lilly of Pleasure Velicity is those of Methern, as not well the Iron Medical minn, were enoughed the Iron Medical minn, were enoughed distant thome, those of ratings of vesterday on the channes of ratings distant thome, those energy a non-integration for the enough of the Iron and the second of the Compare formery, that indeed Society compare formery, that indeed by the work harm would come to hom. work harm would corre to him.

Every housewife should have one. Complete with coarse,

PRICE 79a EACH

Regular price \$1.25. Capacity $1\frac{1}{2}$ pounds per minute.

ERVIN E. SMITH CO.

43-49 MARKET STREET

DRESSES FROM STATE, HOUSE STORM STATE, HOUSE STORM STATE, HOUSE STORM COLUMBITY. O. Nov. 3. J. Frank Harby, prohibition candidate for president and candidate, today delivered early increase afform the state house stops, appealing to men and women on their way to work to you the prohibition of the course of the course

110,000 F ABLE TO COUNT daughters of Dr. Hans Zinsser of Co-bumble university. A fourth sister re-ceived \$10,000 last \$646 (first demonstrating her ability to in accordance with the confition for terday at Hugh Comber's camput West mulated by Mrs. Marie Zinsser's hus-

CONDECTIONS UPON WHICH THREE

GRANDIOTHER'S WILL

NEW YORK, Nos. 7.—The will of Mrs. Maise Library Lorentz Library Lorentz Library Lorentz Library Lib

were made by Comtades Shea, Gil-more, Hobbs, Turner and Randall from Lawrence, Capt. Jones of Ports-mouth, Commander Hunt of Post 129, Past Commander Davis and Comrade Hayden and others of Post 185. Pring to inspection the post gave an cellent supper.

Knights of Pythias

31 Merrimack Sq. Lowell

OPEN EVENINGS

Knights of Pythias

The regular meeting of Lowell lodge, Knights of Pythias, was held last night, P. C. William B. Jelly presiding. The rank of page was conferred upon one candidate, W. H. Mc-Firoy of Wamesit lodge officiated at the piano. One application for membership was received and an invitation was received from Wamesit lodge to participate in a visitation to Peter Woodlawn lodge of Lynn, later in the season.

Elgin Lodge, 166, N.E.O.P.

Elgin lodge, 166, N.E.O.P., met in regular session last night in Veritas hall, Branch street. The attendance was large and much business was transacted. It was decided to hold a class initiation on Dec. 7.

MAN KILLED FOR DEER

SOLON, Me., Nov. 3 .- Lester L. Patterson, a prominent grocer of this city, was shot and instantly killed yeshand and configured by her after his Masonic and Odd Fellow circles. Ho

Mr. Patterson, who was town treas-urer, was hunting at West Forks and was mistaken for a deer.

We have assembled a truly remarkable exilection of smart shirt styles for cutumn and win-Shirts designed over models that assure absolute comfort, without any sacrifice of smart

Shirts carefully fashioned from fabrics that combine the sheer lightness of pare silk with the standy wearing qualities of cotton. The patterns are the kind that critical men will appreciate attractive stripes and plain colorings.

See them in our window TODAY. Make your selection as soon as possible from the assortment for the values are exceptional for the prices.....\$1.50 and \$2.00

A WORD ABOUT OUR SAMPLE OVERCOATS

that advertises out of last week reduced very materially the stock on hand then, but forth-\$13.50 to \$25.00 for the near of this city-we have been able to

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241 CENTRAL STREET Former Location of the **VOYONS THEATRE**

Chidren's Hats

A sale that will surpass all others for values. Seeing is believing.

All we ask is your investigation.

We have not forgotten the "kiddies" in this mark down sale. Come see the largest assortment in the city; trimmed and untrimmed shapes.

48c, 68c That Sall Everywhere \$1 to \$1.50

New navelty gold and silver transpings at direct wholesale prices. We put them on FREE.

GOLD AND SILVER TRANSPARENT HATS In immense wholesale assertments, underpriced to save you 1-3 to 1-2 the usual retailers' profits.

Draped

in sitk velvet, pretty, becoming and stylish-

worth and selling disewhere for deuble.

As wholesalers we carry no goods over, and we strongly advise you to call, for we cannot advertise 1-2 the good values here. All goods now in our store are marked down.

Flight

Directly Over L and K Shoc Co.

BROADWAY," the Store of Satisfaction

FREBUGS

BOSTON, Nov. 3 -All five defendants, two as accessories and three as principals, in the arson case were found guilty yesterday afternoon at

Sisk and the men were taken to the lath, the extra bail not being forth-

jath, the extra ball not being forthcoming.

As the bait is now fixed, the greatest amount required of any one of
the five convicted men is \$10,000 and
the smallest amount is \$7500.

Simon Levino and Jacob Lischner,
who had interests in the property,
were found guilty of adding and abetting the other three together with
Eddie Kandler, the state's star witness, who pleaded guilty to the
charge, were depressed, but otherwise
showed no concern.

Jacob Smaller likewise maintained a
sphynx-like expression. Some of the

splynx-like expression. Some of the defendants leaned against the bar with their heads resting on their hands.

DRIVERS ARE HOME

WERE EMPLOYED BY WAR DE-PARTMENT ON BORDER-RE-

insurance company. The jury were out two hours and 40 minutes.

The defendants apparently had hopes of an acquittal up to the very homent the jury filed into the room and the num were told to stand to feetive the word from the lips of the foremants.

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As the word "guilty" was pronounced, feadore Leventhal's hegs seeined to wift, and he sat down with a pronounced thud.

Jacob Leventhal, who recited his alibi with evident self-satisfaction on the winess stand and was perhaps the most nonchabant of the five, wept openly.

'As soon as the verdict was made known, Assistant District Attorney Hallett moved that the bait in each case be increased by \$2500.

The motion was granted by Judge it ashore.

Cook, Taylor & Co.

MERRIMACK STREET STORE

Special Values for SATURDAY and MONDAY

Lowest Prices in the City

Ladies' and Misses' Suits, Dresses, Skirts and Waists, Children's Coats and Dresses.

LARGEST STOCK IN LOWELL TO SELECT FROM

We have just bought out a large manufacturer's stock of -Ladies', Misses' and Children's Coats at Half Price.

SALE STARTS SATURDAY MORNING Suits sold in other stores for \$15.00. Saturday and Monday

· All Alterations Free. \$18.50 Suits for\$12.98 \$20.00 Suits for\$14.98 ... We have the goods in every conceivable material, style and

size, 16 to 53. Our outsizes are the talk of Lowell because we lit any size, and our prices are so ridiculously low,

DRESSES

In Serges, Poplins, Silks, Satins and Messalines Good Silk Poplin Dresses, advertised elsewhere for \$7.98 ... \$5.98 COATS

COATS

For the whole family, sizes from six months' old up to 55. Plushes-We have an immense stock, all sizes, bought early before the advance, for each prices, beautiful for trimmed,

\$10.98, \$12.98 up to \$50.00 500 Children's Little 2 to 6 Coats in bearskin, boucle and broadcloth, white and colors, each\$1.98 ita Bearskin Coats, value \$2.50 563 6 to 14 Children's \$5.50 Cloth Coats, apiece \$2.98 and \$3.98 White Chinchilla Coats, pretty old rose, Kelley green, Alice blue and black, velvet collar and coffs, value \$10......\$6,98 If you want a coat for your girl, any age, size, color or

price, come to headquarters. Extraordinary Values in Infants', Children's, Boys' or Girls', Ladies' or Gents' SWEATERS. Every Style, Color and Size. Come to Headquarters--

Men's or Boys', value \$1.50, for Very Special.

50 Dozen Ladies' Heavy Blanket Bath Robes, all sizes and colors "From \$2.98 to \$1.98 Three Cases Ladies' and Misses' Heavy Wool Hose, value 39c. a pair 25c

GREAT SPECIAL SATURDAY AND MONDAY SALE

Of Ladies' Mercerized Petricoats, oursizes and regular, all colors, Ladies' and Misses' Gloves, Woolen Sets, Caps and Topnes. Right prices. A very large assortment. Ladies' and Misses' Heavy Flored Vests and Pants, 5 eases just

opened, lowest prices.

Ludies' and Misses' Baincouts, unheard of values.

FUR SCARFS, MUFFS AND SETS

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Any kind of fur.

SHIRT WAISTS

In taffela, stripes, Chim silk, evejor de chine, etc., etc. SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

1.0	SPECIAL	rok	BATORDA	Υ	
Over 50	0 Children's Dress	es, apieco.		25c	uр
Ladies'	Cardigan Jackets			\$1.00	ΠĐ
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SAVE YOUR DOLLARS BY BEYING YOUR WEARING AP-PAREG AT THIS OLD RELIABE STORE.

AFTER-EATING DROWSINESS IS UNKNOWN TO USERS OF

JOHNSTON'S

For the sick as well as the strong. Serve it today. It will be asked for

Biscuits, 15c Doz. JOHNSTON'S BAKERY

131 GORHAM STREET

Wilson 10,030 Hughes 9,003 5,153 3,533 15,218 12,601 2,293 1,713

Henson, the socialist, and Harry, pro-libitionist, received a registible pro-portion of the vote. Of the votes cast in Chicago, President Wilson received 55.6 per yent, disregarding the Benson and Hardy vote. In the down-state countles President Wilson received 57.2 per cout of the total vote, and Mr. Hughes 42.5 per cent.

EUROPEAN WAR NEWS Continued

ville.-!lussion troops charged seven times yesterday in an altempt to recapture positions taken by the Gercapture posterious carrier by the ver-mans on the Narayurka southeast of Lemberg. They suffered exceptional-ly severe losses, the war office says, and gained no success. The statement follows:

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"Eastern front: Front of Prince Leonald: The Russians suffered exceptionally severe losses during unsuccessful attempts, seven times requested, to the experiment the positions stormed by us on Oct. 30 west of February wkn."

San Pictro is a town on the Island of Prazza, the lackest of the Dalmatian islands, in the Adriade sea, about

110 miles southeast of Trieste. PRENCH OCCUPIED FORT VAUX APTEM CESSATION OF GREAT EXPLOSION

PARIS, Nov. 3, nations—The french occupied Fort Varis has eventian after waiting for the obstaclor of 2 may 1 and 2 may 1 and 2 may 2 may

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from Rumanian attacks were repulsed by our fire or in bayonet fighting. Sauthwest of Predeal and southeast of Rothenthurm pass we made an ad-vance, pursuing the enemy and cap-tured more than 359 Rumanians. "Balkan front, (Dobrudja and Mace-doch), they were not con-

(donia) there were no events of his BRITISH TROOPS PUSH ON IN

GREEK MACES

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—A poll of Chicago and 41 down-state counties, conducted by a Chicago newspaper and 30 county newspapers, kives President Wilson a decisive lead over Charles E. Hughes.

More than 39,69 votes, as follows, lave been cast in the test.

In Chicago:

LONDON, Nov. 3, 140 p. m.—A Rome despatch to the Wireless Press says the first of the new Italian offensive cost the Austrians the loss of 15,000

Total ... 27,011 12,727 39,738 WALL COLLAPSED; ONE KILLED, OTHERS DYING

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 2.—One workman was instantly killed and another slightly hurr when the cellar wall of a building in course of con-Elmwood aved in this morning, pinning then

DISTRICT ATTORNEY PELLETIER

Narayuvka."

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IN WARSHIPS IN SEBEN
ICO BAY

ROME, Nov. 2, via Pauss-An Italian dirigible airship on the night of Nav. 1, saya an othefal statement, drapped 17 bombs on fortifications and war, ships in the roadstead of San Pietra in Schemica Bay. The dirigible returned without heing hit i spite of an indease the from the American indease the from the American indease the from the American day.

BOSTON, Nov. 3.—Procent advances in the price of anthracite onal result-ed in a statement on the subject from District Alterney Joseph C. Telletter today. "If any cifizen has any evidence to show conspiracy to raise the price of cosh, or if any person can prove to me that small dealers are banded together to get higher prices by the basket I shall bring the matter to the attention of the grand jury," he said.

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MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

The following learnings intentions have lover filled at the city electe's office since the lest were published:
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Charles Jellison and Fred N. Denis plended guilty to a complaint charging them with breaking and entering in the night time and larecny from a should stone on Gorham street. It is alleged that the two boys store 75 in cash. As the charge is beyond the jurisdiction of the local court, the nate was held for the grand Jury. In the case of Jellison, ball was reduced from \$500 to \$300. Defendants were represented by bondel J. Bonabus.

Wilfully injuring a building belonging to Mr. C. I. Hood by breaking a door, gas jet and

formerly lived in the loune where the damage was done. He went, there recently and without any reason became violent. He could not explain today the cause for the damage was flood for the damage done and was flood for the damage done and was flood fig.

West Centralville with the result that the police were notified would not to was sent back to the Middlesex County Training school in North Chrimsteff and Bourigan was committed to promised to make good for the damage done and was flood fig.

William J. Denault, a 15-year-old

ripping out a mantel was the charge soph II. Darrigan were charged with against Daniel F. Jeffers, the pleaded quilty. A tepresentative of the prop-ty owney told the court that Jeffers played the revolvers near their homes

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241/2 We'll help you hold down expenses:

Fancy Creamery

Pound

Pink Salmon, 6

English Table

Sauce, bot

Shredded Wheat,

Geisha Crah Meat, 93,

Dugar

1/2 th. can....

7 Lhs. for.....

CORN FLAKES,

Pky.

Kale Greens, pk....8c

Heavy Lettece,

Turhan Squash,

Yellow Turnips,

Parsnips, Carrots.

Sweat Potatoes,

lb.

Yellow Onions, Ib., 4c.

FRUITS

dez.25c

Grapefruit, cach.. 70

Lemons, doz.15e

Варапая, doz. . . 152

Jonathan Apples.

Malaga Grapes, Ib. 7e

T-kay Grapes.

Sweet Oranges.

Valencia Oranges.

Jumbo Oranges.

Cornichon Grapes,

doz. 35e

doz. 210 Presh Sheet Se

PEARS-

GORHAM and SUMMER STS.

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Western

Empire Peas,

13c 22c Howard's Salad Dressing, bot.

Calif. Pea Beans, 230 Geisha Crab Meat, 390

1 fb. can.....

FINE GRANULATED

Maine

15 lb. pk:

TOMATOES-No. 3 Can.....

SALMON-Alaska, Pink, Can .

TOMATOES TOMATO CAT-No. 2 Can..... SUP, 3 Bottles Telephone, 13c can MILK-Fresh

made, condensed, ROLLED OATS, 250

SARDINES--

Mueller's Macaroni,

can

'can

Lenox Soap, 8 hars..... Gilt Edge Lobster, 306

Shrimp,

BEST HEAD 40 RICE, 4 Lbs....

PURE LARD,

MATCHES- 5c Box. 3 for....

OLIVE OIL, can 200 POMPEIAN

BUTTERINE,

ASPARAGUS TIPS, can.....

MEADOWHROOK AND TOPSHAM PRESH MADE CHEAMERY INTERNATIONAL ADWAYS IN STOCK. VEGETABLES LIMPORTANT Cautiflower III. ...6c Spinach, pk.15c

Prime Rib Roast, Ib... 1255 Prime Clarek Roast, Ib... 1255 Lean Pot Roast, Ib... 148 Conked Cornel Reef, Ib... 276

Boston Market Celery, bunch15c Native Celery, Inc. 10c SATURDAY AII Day STEAK SALE Cranberries, qt.,...7c

Ripe Tomatnes, lb. 5c 3 heads10c Round

Romp

Sirloin 20c | 22c | 23c | 26c | 30c

CORNED MEATS

Sticking Pieces, 16.....1215c Fancy Brisket, 16..............15c

Fresh Shoulders, the 15c an Presh Hams, The 18c to 21c Saver Chickled Hocks, Ib. 1212c Space Ribs, 12 sheets, Ib. 11c Pork Chaps, Ib. 150

Round

Rump

VERSION OF THREE S. D. . 28c STRAIL CURED BASIS, D. 24c Lamb, the Cores Spring 150

PORK co 1.08, 5MALL 1,DAN LOUNS, 1.00, PANCY CORNUB HRUSINETES, 196 vol. 136 15c Cancy Fowls 250 io, Finney Antive 296 Citekens, Ib.

15c longues CORNED, LB.

Louis Spring 150 Louis In. 150 Shilles III. 14/20 Shilles III. 14/20 Shoulders III. 150 Pork Roasts 160 PORK 5000 LDS, PRESIG

15c

16c Val. Veal log 160 Inniho Oranges. 500 Chickens Chickens

Small Fowl Tennut -- 18c

Corn on Cob. In. 15c Cast to Broady
Mixed Chocolaics.

12c Cast to Broady
Control 20c Cast to Broady
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An Interesting Demonstration H. S. HEINZ Products This Saturday.

*TY/E'RE breaking records at Lynch & Lotto's; last Saturday the best October day we ever had and the week a record breaker. Naturally there's a reason besides the good weather. We modestly assert we are selling the best clothes made and are naming lower

prices than you can purchase for elsewhere.

The enormous business we did last Saturday and Monday is a glaring testimonial to the values we offered. We wish to thank those who bought and for the benefit of the many who have written us to reserve a suit or overcoat at these prices, we wish to state we are going to continue this sale until the \$5000 stock we bought at panic prices, way below the cost of production, is sold.

E are making all our clothes in our mammoth daylight workshop, journeymen custom tailored, paying twice the price for tailoring ever paid by any popular priced tailor in New England. We don't send our clothes to ready-made contractors in Boston. All our clothes bear the label of the local Journeymen's

Custom Tailors' Local 103, of Lowell. The best piece of goods in the world is no good unless it is properly tailored—Our tailors are all skilled tailors, yet we don't charge you as much as you pay for a cheap, ready-made suit of cheviot, cassimere or soft shoddy cloth that breaks and tears easily.

We don't ask you to buy, but we do ask you to look over the mammoth purchase of virgin wool productions of strong, all wool worsted, serges, meltons, etc. Never sold below \$25 to \$35. For this sale \$15.00, with \$5.00

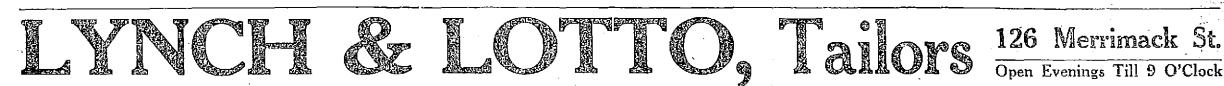
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Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday -\$5.00 PANTS-

Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday

TO YOUR MEASURE—ANY STYLE

Designed and tried on in the baste by Mr. Lotto, Lowell's greatest designer.



BOSTON, Nov. 3 .- Joseph Connelly. 10 years old, 'of 34 Fountain avenue, Somerville, early last evening was j held up, tied to an electric light pole assume and robbed of his money by Albert

highway robbery.

Rescued by Another Boy

Connelly was sent by his mother to make a small purchase for the supper table. His way to the neighboring grocery store led him through the lonely Prospect Hill park. As he was about to cross the street he was set upon by Holmes, who demanded his repeated for the rivers. grocery store led him through the lonely Prospect Hill park. As he was about to cross the street he was set upon by Holmes, who demanded his money. Connelly declined to give it up.

Holmes then grabbed him, according to the boy, produced a piece of rope from his pecket and tied young Connelly to an electric light pole and macy always carries it in stock.

out the new directory.

Hildreth Bldg.

OF COAL MINES AND OIL FIELDS TIME FOR DRASTIC ACTION

New Features in the Lowell City Directory

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18,000 ADDITIONAL NAMES TO BE ADDED

(SEE BELOW)

Hood Burnet L. (Mary) roofer h 100 Nep-"Charles E. (Mary C.) draftsman 39 Wil-

Mr. Business Man:-You can now reach every adult in Lowell; there is no limit to your opportunity. Wives buy all of their own and over 75% of their husbands' necessities. Get in closer touch with this big purchasing class. You cannot afford to be with-

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proceeded to go through his pockets, netting 25 cents and two apples. The living.

If a cold snap should come suddenly upon the country, I do not know what would happen, and it seems to me that would not seem to would not seem to would not seem to would not

the country. "Our mountains are stored with un-

and nobbed of his money by Albert Holmes, a 15-year-old youth, who, the police declare, has no regular home, but has a lengthy record for his tender years.

Holmes was arrested, charged with highest robbert.

Holmes a large an embargo on all fue can embarge on this question. Senator Lodge?

"I favor a law that will make it a crime to counterfelt capital stock. It is largely through the over-capital learning to complete the protecting the people against dire distribution of the business of the country. So per cent of which is now incorporated, that prices have arisen so enormously. Where do you stand upon this question sentences.

that prices have arisen so enormously. Where do you stand upon this question, Senator Lodge?
"I favor subsidizing the farming industry to the end that the farmer may be encouraged and a guarantee given that will insure him a fair return for his work and investment. Farmers are the backbone of the country. We need the backbone of the country. We need more farms and more farmers, and this cannot be secured without encouragement from the government. Where do you stand upon this question, Senator Lodge?

I favor legislation that will bring back the American flag on the seas. Massachusetts in the early days countries that the father that the countries of the countries of the countries.

trolled half the shipping of the coun-try; now the same ports are fast be-coming summer resorts. What have you to say upon this question, Schator

Lodge?
"I tavor the deepening and widening of the preat rivers in Massachusetts—the Connecticut, the Merrimack, the Taunton and the Mystic—to the end that the manufacturing centres that border these rivers may carry their product by water transportation, which is one-seventh the cost of rail transportation. Where do you stand upon this question Senator Lodge?" this question, Senator Ledge?"

MILITARY DECOMATIONS

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PARIS. Nov. — (Correspondence of The Associated Press)—The psychology of the military decoration is shown in parse abdously every day in Paris life; it is even getting into the police courts. The wearers of them have multiplied rapidly since the beginning of the battles of Verdun add the Somme, and increasing numbers of them are seen on the lapels of them have been mustered out and have reappeared in civilian attire, but their prestice is undiminished. The cross of the lapels of them at all their prestice is undiminished. The cross of the lapels of them at anounts to a vort of stock in trade.

Transvay or subway passengers where temakably selfish as to scats before the war,

seems to take it as a sort of superson for it. One of them accepted a seat offered by a civilian in the sub-way the other day, but instead of occupying it himself furnished a double object lesson by offering it in his turn too warms.

The sympathy that goes spontane-

and fraudulent show.

GRANDMOTHER'S STORY

lonesome life as she didn't have chit-I dren to play with and never saw any-

Once upon a time, grandmother was one except when her parents drave to reading while Ned was trying to make church, five other away on when allowed to attend with her father and

ner, the children at one long table in

"The children drank toasts to cach

other, and particularly to my mother, from glasses in which there was nice fresh sweet elder, and then after dinner they played games, and sung songs

until it was there to go home. until it was thus to go home. Some of the children could play a little on the funny organ in the parlor, and they danced Virginia reels and Money Mussiand had a very grand thue.

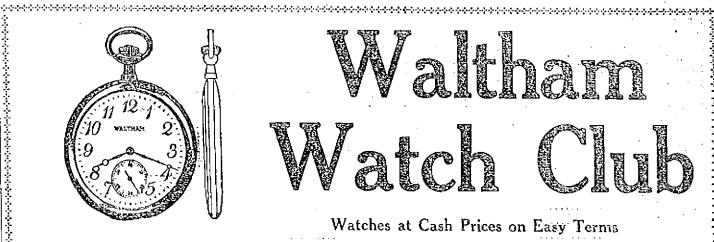
"They decided then that each one of the children should have a New Years, party, one each year, and they kept up, the practice for a long time which word it warry must been interested for all

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WALTHAM WATCHES

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RINGS,

FOREIGN OBLIGATIONS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Outstand-ing features of the October business, and financial situation, cited by the federal reserve bulletin today were continuation of heavy exports and of the net inward gold shipment, extend-ed domestic trade activity, rising prices, easy money refes and full em-ployment of labor. Heavy bulleness

arranged on behalf of industrial and commercial borrowers in Europe. The often predicted slackening or reversal of the gold movement into this country has shown no indication of developing to the present date, the bulletin says. Official statistics show that to the middle of October the not Inward movement of gold since January I, was approximately \$294,000,000, against \$260,000,000 for the corresponding period in 1915.

COL. HAGGETT DEAD

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HAMILTON WATCHES

PENDANTS. SIGNET RINGS,

act in decentralizing and distributing the money of the country."

Loans and discounts were \$7,859.

200,000, the largest amount ever reported.

North is health.

Col. Haggett was born in this city by high schools. At the age of 15 he entered the employ of the Middlesex Mg. Co. and when he severed his connections with the company he was holding the position of paymas-

FOREIGN OBLIGATIONS
WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Obligation of paymasaid merchants, now held in the United States, were estimated by the fedcolor fleep governments, bunkers and merchants, now held in the United States, were estimated by the fedcolor fleep government, bunkers and merchants, now held in the United States, were estimated by the fedcolor fleep government, bunkers and merchants, now held in the United States (From 1990). In the was a life-long democrat in pollicolor in the party seven board today at \$3,331,000, the board's statement points to the state two years mentioned. He see figures as surliking evidence of the currency of \$14,411,000,000 over June 30 and \$2,133,000, the board's statement points to the list two years mentioned. It is states in International finance.

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the net inward gold salpment, extended domestic trade activity, rising prices, easy money rutes and fuil employment of labor. Heavy balances due from Europe, it is stated, have given rise to demands for new financing, a feature of which, of especial concern to the federal reserve system is the extensive resort to the use of acceptance credits arranged, or to be arranged on behalf of industrial and commercial borrowers in Europe.

The often predicted slackening or was an original member of the board was an original member of the board of trade, was highly honored in the Masonic order, and was a member of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Firs.

Col. Haggett removed from this city many years ago, having suffered a permanent loss of health, and took up his residence in Canaan, N. H., with his wife and daughter. Mrs. Haygeir died several years ago. He is survived by one daughter, Miss Minnle L. Haggettt, and by one sister, Mrs. O. H. Perry of Lowell.

They Do Say

That it takes Sparks to warm them

That Patrolman Drewell looks nifty n his hunting suft. That a view from the tenth floor at

unset is a real treat That Armorer Hunt will be on hand to greet the soldiers.

That the Kickapoos success to their annals, added another

That Pitts' South Ends looked like real champs last night.

That Lowell dld its part in the ob servance of Halloween.

That Lowell's streets were never any dustier than at this time. That the poor picture is not always

the fault of the camera. That Joe Donahue is a chip off th old block as a toastmaster.

That in a week we shall all rest-and faith, we shall need it, That hush money usually speaks for both parties in the transaction.

That certain city laborers are wear ing a knowing smile these days. That all real Lowell boosters will do

their Christmas shopping in Lowell. That whenever they come the boys of Co. M will be given a warm welcome. That after an enemy knocks a fellow down his friends proceed to kick him

That there's nothing slow about Hon. Roger Sherman Hoar, for all of that

That Kempton and Martel are having a fine race for honors in the City league.

That Capt. Herb. Merrill of Hose 12

That if some of us had the making of the year we'd have 350 days like the present. That the fire laddies are making hig preparations for the annual con-cert and ball.

no matter whose door the wreath is on. That the number of jitneys in Low oll is on the increase, especially in

That sleigh bells soon will be vicing with the bonk of the automobile for

That it would be hard to find more promising men than some of the candidales are just now.

popular attention.

That the betting on the national election is not no spirited as in other presidential contests. That Charlie Morse would like to pave the whole world—with the possible exception of Arizona.

That we would rather stay here writing this stuff than to start for

Germany in the Deutschland. That apples and onlons are not yet beosted by the high cost of living-and there's health in eating both.

That Capt Keenig is a good sport and even the American pro-allies would hate to see harm come to him.

That Senalor Lodge may yet stand as an example of how an honorabic currer may be blasted near the close.

That the people of Pawtucketville all approve of the policy of waichful waiting which has brought them something worth white.

That the utter disregard of some automobile operators to dim their lights is certainly anneying if not dangerous to other operators.

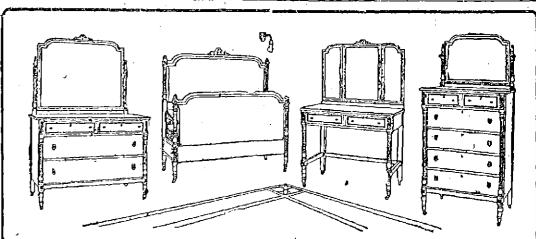
That the foreman of the jury wanted to inform the judge just how the judge state how the judge, stood when unable to agree. The judge, brucker, refused to allow the foreman to divulce the information.

WARD TWO ASSOCIATION

A meeting of the members of the Ward Two Independent Social club was held last evening with President Thomas Riley in the chair, Planswere perfected for a reception to the members of Company M when they reach Lowell and a committee was appointed to book after the details, it being composed of the following: President Thomas Riley, Transurer W. J. Shanley, Secretary J. Foley, J. J. Conners and Fred Sutherland.

MRS. DRAPER SURPRISED

e goodly number of the friends of Mrs Oscar Draper surprised her Vesterday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. N. J. Decaure, 94 Viola street, on the occasion of her 60th birthday anniversary, presenting her many beautiful gifts and wishing her many happy returns of the day.



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PRESCOTT STREET

NEW YORK. Nov. 3.—Rudolph tory for President Wilson on Novem-preckels, of San Francisco, a leading her 7." progressive who financed the San Francisco graft prosecution, sent the folciseo graft prosecution, sent the fol-lowing telegram to Chairman McCor-

nick of the democratic national com-

That the number of jitneys in Lowfloring street.

That the fire water used here often loes more damage than the liquid fire of the trenches.

That sleigh bells soon will be vieing.

That sleigh bells soon will be vieing. cannot advance their principles by voting for the candidate of the reac-tionary controlled republican conven-tion. I predict an overwhelming vic-

1.08 ANGELES, Nov. 3.—The following message from President Emeritus Eliot of Harvard was published here

sented by the present management of than men were rules of Europe. Construction republican party, by supporting tianity has friumphed in this country President Wilson. Progressive republicans who joined the progressive Christian and has kept us out of war party in 1912 must realize that they honorably. Here is food for the cannot advance their principles by thought of voters."

WHY FOR WILSON PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 3.- 'I am

because I believe the best interests of this country will be served by keeping him in office," says Judge W. Lair Hill, of Berkeley, Cal., a lifelong republican or between, and former collect or The Portland Oregonian. In a statement made public yesterday Judge Hill says: "I still believe in republican principles, but Woodrow Wilson should be reout Woodrow Wilson should be re-elected because of his exceptional fit-ness to carry forward the aspirations, ideals and traditions of this country. In my opinion he is the most cour-ageous man since Lincoln."

SWEEP FOR WILSON

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- Some indica-

tions:
The Chicago Journal's pol! of filinois shows today. Wilson 21,584.
Hughes 17,592.
The drift of Ohio progressives to
Wilson, which was about 26 per cent
a month ago, is today 42 per cent.
Poll of University of North Dakota
students and faculty: Wilson 310.
Hughes 202.



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Y OFFICIALS DISCUSS New Store Now Open PARK DEVELOPMEN

and the park commission with engineers from the city and the Nationgineers from the city and the National Engineering corporation met at the Pawtucketville end of the new bridge yesterday afternoon and held a long compilete the approach to the butter that end so as to conform with furture park development. The park commission presented its plans to the municipal council which agreed that the proposition was in keeping with the design of the bridge and in conformity with the best suggestions for beautifying that section and providing an appropriate introduction to the angippropriate introduction to the arity of the ridge. Mr. Weed of the park commission was very emphatic in his suggestion was very emphatic in his dependent of the park commission was very emphatic in his suggestion was very emphatic in his very emphatic in his deproperation.

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the design of the bridge and in conformity with the best suggestions for beautifying that section and providing a river-hank park.

Before arriving at any decision the two municipal bodies with the engineers went over the ground very carefully. It was brought out that to provide an adequate approach from the Pawtucketville side, all the building and of the building adjoining. This will give the engineers of the city and the Pawtucketville side, all the building ings up-river to Starbird street ought to be removed and down-river as far as Moody street, but Mayor O'Donnell, while favoring this action, suggested that it be done gradually. He proposed the removal at the present time of barely enough buildings to allow for the building of a curved grantie wall, like that to the guard house at the Lowell end of the bridge. This he sald, would not burden the neople in the next tax rate and would put the expenditure over to the next year.

There was no division of sentiment as to the desirability of removing all buildings up-river and down-river and making a parkway on each side, if here will be removed by the Varnum arened to building the removed and part or all of the building down and buildings assessed at \$1000, and land assessed at \$100, and Varnum avenue.

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> After reaching an agreement on the Pawtucketville matter, Mayor O'Donnell invited all present to go to Dummer street where a conference was City Engineer Kearney furpartment came out in favor of two 35-foot, one-way streets, with a parkway 30 feet wide running between. The present plan is to have this parka green plot bordered by elm , with car tracks close on either trees, with car tracks close on entire side. Two sidewalks are to be provided, each 12 feet in width, one running through what was Maiden Land other by the First Congregational church. Mr. Morse was the only one to speak in opposition. He expressed himself as being outirely opposed to a park or green plot and said that the new extension would offer a great opportunity for paving.

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We must have men of great courage,

parts of justice, equality and fraterinity.

We must have men of great courage, of high intelligence, of wide experience and proven integrity. Such a man should occupy the first chair in the commonwealth of Massachusetts. Such a man is Frederick W. Mansheld.

His courage is known to all men. From the time when he made his first public appeal for those who needed assistance, some 20 years ago, down to this very moment, he has never hesliated to match his voice and his wits with any who offers combat in any cause that appealed to him as right. Courage occes out of every pore of his giant frame. It is the courage born of the conviction that the truth is with him. Give him the sword of truth and he will fear no man; like the Spartan of old, he will go forth to fight, determined to come back with his shield or upon it. That is the type of courage that is needed in this state today to fight the forces that are slowly crushing the people between the Jaws of the nut-cracker or corporate greed and invisible government.

His unusual mental endowment can be learned from a study of the statutes of the state. His was the hand that wrote the original eight-hour law, the 3t-hour law, the 3 in 11 hours law, the 3t-hour law, the 3 in 11 hours law, the withstood all the attacks made against them by hostile interests. To draft a bill is every day work, but to write a

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TOURNAMENT ARRANGED

A whist, pool, cribbage and checker tournament has been organized between members of the C.M.A.C. and the Citoyens-Americains club, the first match to be held in the quarters of the latter club in Middle street on Thursday evening, Nov. 16. Each organization will be represented by four pool players, eight cribbage adents, two checker players and eight whist representatives. The tournament will be for a silver trophy.

The nomination of officers for the Citoyens-Americains club will take place on Wednesday evening, Dec. 6, while the election will be held the following Wednesday evening.

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swept the feeling that eight hours is enough for any man to work, that the

dacy you are now supporting. Indeed Massachusetts was the first state in the Union to adopt this eight-hour have and the unions of this state were reponsible for it, acting through their attorncy, Frederick W. Mansield. What attorncy, Frederick W. Mansield, What Mussachusetts does the other states of the Union will eventually do, for the entire history of Massachusetts is a story of initiative followed by the neits of the other states. Men all over the country look to Massachusetts for progress, for advanced Ideas. They are looking today. They want to know what Massachusetts thinks of labor, they want to know what Massachusetts thinks of human rights, they want to know the verdict of Massachusetts on this great question, on the want to know the verdict of Massachusetts on this great question, on the protection of man against the encroachments of capital. They want to know whether Massachusetts will take the stand that man must be protected from himself, that the state must see that he is not crowded to the point of destruction by hostile interests. In other words they want to know whether a man who is the persondication of all these ideas, who stands for all that is best in the labor movement, who stands for fair play to all classes, who believes that capital has rights as well as labor, and who has nover bestlated to say so, is to be denied a trial. They want to know whether that man is going to the condorsed and the principles for which he stands acclaimed or whether Massachusetts is going to amounce to the world that labor has labor as the principles for the world that labor has labor as a second or the principles for which he stands acclaimed or whether that man he would that the principles for which he stands acclaimed or whether that man he would that the process that the principles for which he stands acclaimed or whether the world that the process had considered and the principles for which he would that the process had considered and the principles for which he would that the process had considered and the principles for which he would that the process had been accounted to the world that the process had been accounted to the world that the process had been accounted to the world that the process had been accounted to the world that the process had been accounted to the world the process had been accounted to the world that the process had been accounted to the world that the process had been accounted to the world the process had been accounted to the process had been accounted to the world that the world the process had been accounted to the process had bee er Massachusetts is going to announce to the world that labor has had prowell enough and that these citizens of the great nation devote to the principle of equality for all men are living under ideal conditions. If you people believe in this doctrine, of course stop working for Mansfield. But it you believe that these principles which he represents must be brought to their fullest fruition, that the right for humanity has only just begun, then the promotion of these principles and wants an opportunity now to them into concrete practice in commonwealth of Massachusetts,

Helping the Women's

What applies to the eight-hour law can also be said of the 54-hour law, the 9-hours-in-11 law, the peaceful persuasion law and the other labor the 9-hours-in-11 law, the peaceful persuasion law and the other labor laws for which he has been sponsor. One of the greatest pieces of legislation ever passed in Massachusetts was the 54-hour law for the protection of women. As he well says, and as I now repeat, if 45 hours is long enough for mon, then 54 are attendantly too. to 54 a week. The process of short-ening the hours of labor for women and children has not yet ended. Wom-en must fight not merely for them-selves but for their children. They

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writes on the books a law that announces to the world that women and children are placed on a plane of physical equality at least with men. This is a great measure for which Mr. Mansfield stands undinchingly. He has declared lime and again that he will not rest until the law gives decent recognition to women and children and his record in the past gives ample proof that he will carry out that he will carry out this pledge if elected to put that law on the books if the influence of the governor combined with the work of the ernor combined with the work of decent people of the commonwealth can prevail.

The Milk Question the governor's chair. mess, and it should be cleaned up. We should have an investigation to dis-cover the remedy for present condi-tions, because after all we must have could not speak for himself. I have told you what manner of man he is, what he has done in the past; what he stands for, what you have a right to expect from him in the future. It

o expect from aim in the future. It you want in office a man who will be true to himself and thus not be false to any man, elect Frederick W. Mansfield. anxious to better you know how for a man who has consecrated himself to the cause of the people. If you want to record on the tablet of history the sentiment that statesmen of the future until the person of Frederick W. Manafield of the commonwealth of Massachu- capital capitulates and the legislature by such an overwhelming voto that

Hon. John T. Sparks gave a con densed review of his record in the legislature and promised that the interests of labor should always have his has taken a strong stand that will support. He declared that his record can at and the test while that of his opponent cannot. Mr. 'Purcell was

heartily on rising to speak. He pointnearthy on rising to speak. He point-ed out that during his administration the efficiency of the department of reg-ister of deeds has increased 41 per cent, while the cost of maintenance had increased only nine per cent. He quoted from endorsements in the local has always been fair to organized labor and would continue to do so if re

Frank Warnock, the presiding offi-cor, urged that the laboring organiza-tions support the democratic nominees and especially Manshold Sparks and Purcell end Shirley White assured those present that the three men named were deserving of the fullest support of labor.

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strom, who left Chicago yestorday for New York in a New York Times mailcarrying geroplane, descended on Governors Island today, ending his flight at 3.55.30 a. m. His journey was interrupled by stops vesterday at Eric. Pa., and Hammondsnort, N. Y.

The flight from Hammondsport, where the aviator resumed his trip at 6.35 a.m. today, was without inci-

letter from Mayor Thompson of A letter from Mayor Inompsed of Childago, addressed to President Wil-zoh was placed in the hands of a spe-cial messenger, who started at once for Long Branch, N. J. A represen-tative of the New York postolice met Carlstrom at Governors island and re-ceived the bag of mail brought by air-

FUNERAL NOTICES

HAGGETT—Died, Nov. 2nd, in Canaan, N. H., Col. Albert A. Haggett, aged 77 years. Funeral services will be held at the Talbot Memortal chapel in the Lowell cemetery, Saturday at 12 o'clock noon. Friends are invited without further notice. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey. ROGERS—Died in this city, Nov. 2, at The Lowell hospital, Mrs. Margaret Rogers, aged 38 years, 8 mos., 26 days. Prayers from the home of her sister, Mrs. 1. Van Sleenburgh, 17 Pollard street, Saturday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock. Services from St. John's Episcopal church at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young and Blake.

FUNERALS

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BRAULT—The funeral services of Francis E. Brault were held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Andrew J. Rodigen, SS. Florence avenue, yesterder the home of his daughter, Mrs. Andrew J. Rodigen, SS. Florence avenue, yesterder the home of his daughter, Mrs. Andrew J. Rodigen, SS. Florence avenue, yesterder the home of his daughter, Mrs. Andrew J. Rodigen, SS. Florence avenue, yesterder the home of his daughter, Mrs. Andrew J. Rodigen, SS. Florence avenue, yesterder the home of the date of the home of the charts were Messrs, Andrew J. Roding and the forest the home of the deceased Burial was in the forest the hurlai service was read by Rev. Mrs. Silhmer. The funeral of the late Mrs. And Farrell took place this morning at S30 orclock from her home, 106 mrs. And Farrell took place this morning at S30 orclock from her home, 106 mrs. And Farrell took place this morning at S30 orclock from her home, 106 mrs. And Farrell took place this morning at S30 orclock from her home, 106 mrs. And Farrell took place this morning the terminal material the forest the forest the home high mass of requient was greated and the forest the fore

DEATHS

WILSON—Mary Wilson died yesterday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Beatwice L. Muir, 4 West Fifth street, aged 22 years. The hody was taken to her old home at Spring Hill, Nova Scotla, where funeral services and burial will take place. The local arrangements were in charge of Undertaker G. W.

SEVERSON-Elias Severson, a former resident of Maynard, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Crossley, 525. Beacon street, this city, aged 70 years. He leaves his daughter, Mrs. Crossley. Deceased was a charter member of Assabet lodge, I.O. O.F., M.U., of Maynard.

WATSON Peter Earl, Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wetson, died yes-terday at the home of his parents, 30 Congress avenue, aged 4 months and 21 days. Besides his parents he leaves a brother. Stanley, and a sister, Ethel

SCOLLAN-Mrs. Margaret G. Scollan, wife of Owen Scollan and a devout attendant of St. John's church, died this morning at her home, Mi. Pleasant street, North Chelmsford. Besides her bushand che leaves one one Whitest uspland she leaves one son, Michael; brother, Timothy Shanley, of Ireland and a sister, Mrs. Maria Cooney of this ity. Deceased has been a resident y. Deceased has been a resident North Chelmsford for the past 27

SISTER MARY DEBNARD DEAD On his flight from Hammondsport to day Carlstrom broke another record covering the distance, 315 miles an hour or 11 miles an hour batter than the record held by Jules Vedrines, French evitor. Rev. Sister Mary Bernard, of the Franciscon order, formerly Miss Cath-

Joseph Perreault of 75 Austin street, private. The tuneral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young and Blake.

COLLAN—The tuneral of Mrs. Margaret G. Scollan will take place from her home, Mt. Pleasant street, No. Chelmsford, Sunday at 1.15 p. m. Scrvices at St. John's church at 2 o'clock. Mass for requien will be sung Monday morning at 8 o'clock. Mass for requien will be in the family let in St. Pairlet's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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Olympe Laleunesse Perreault, who formerly resided in this city, left Lowell several years ago and secured a position in Paris, as a roller state instructor. Later he opened a large skating rink and conducted it successfully until the

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 3.—Altack-ing President Wilson's attitude tow-ard Mexico and scoring the president's recont Bunalo address, Theodore ROGERS—Mrs. Margaret Rogers died yesterday at the Lowell hospital, aged 38 years. She leaves one son. Osmodi lie also addressed an overflow meel-Bersiel: her father, Joseph, of Ireland; ing. speaking from the city hall steps.

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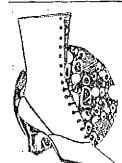
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CROWN ON CAT'S TOOTH
BROCKTON, Nov. 3.—Snoodles, the pet call in the family of Dr. F. P. Bettle of Holbrook, a dentist associated in business here with Mayor John F. Burbauk, had been cross and prevish for several days. Her distemper was diagnosed as having been due to available for carrying mail to Germany the postoffice department will be so notified in a formal communication from the German embassy.

Count year Reported the Cappara available for carrying mail to Ger-many the postoffice department will be so notified in a formal communication from the German embassy.

The emhassy's plans for the establishment of this service are progressing, notwithstanding statements made in New London yesterday by Dr. Geo. Ahrens, an attache who inferred that it was unlikely that the Deutschland would carry United States mall. No explanation of the attache's statements was offered today at the embassy. Embassy officials said that none but official mail pouches were brought over ship renewal fees will be \$2, one half on the Deutschland. Clerks today were of which will go to the magazine.

sorting this and many official despatches were being deciphered.
The embassy had believed that a quantity of regular first class mail quantity of regular first class mail would come on the submarine, having heen informed before the vessel left Bremen on Oct. I, that some was being prepared for despatch, it is presumed by embassy officials that through some delay the mails failed to reach the Deutschland on time.

CROWN ON CAT'S TOOTH

from the German embassy.

Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, has asked the agents to inform him on the subject. The post-offlee department already has declared its willingness to accept a proposal to establish a regular undersens mall service.

Service school link been assigned as professor of military science at Harmyser-type.

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eml-public act after his election in an ancient Mexican lamp. A "betsman, and was to advise the Philasthropic or primitive Swedish weighing ma

FAIR AND CONCERT

Swedish Congregational Church Score of Great Activity Lust Evening-

helelin, attracted considerable attention. amounting samually to \$42,500 Americal There was a powder horn picked up money. The presidential term is on the battlefield of Leipzig, and a early part of the last century. A Figi listand loom, a Maori bag and a war leigh attracted attention.

Interesting Exhibition of Curios

A well attended and successful fair and concert were held at the Swedish Congregational church last night under the auspices of the fadies' Swing fierds of the church. The fair was balled in the church proper. The committee in charge were well repaid for their efforts.

The sale opened during the carry part of the evening and there were many heauthful articles found on the domestic and household tables while out the candy table were many dell-conies which attracted purchasers.

Mrs. Devid Peterson, president of the secrets, had general charge of the fair and Mrs. Devid Peterson, president of the following.

The different tables were tender the assence, had early table.

Fairly secret was a standard book in that country, and this was shown. A country, and this was pounce haddy in the country, and this was pounce haddy in the country, and this was shown. A country, and this was shown. A country, and this was pounce haddy in the country, and this was pounce haddy in the country, and this was shown. A country, and the was pointed in the collection. A band woven pilow, loaned by Mrs. Addresson, Hand woven pilow, loaned to the

Merrill; ice cream table, Mrs. Charles
E. Arderson and Mrs. Carl Abrahamson, and conce table, Mrs. Peter Widelen, Mrs. Sophie Peterson. Mrs. John Brougston, Mlss Augusta Axelson. Misa Anne Anderson and Mrs. Kils Delleren.

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Sanday afternoon and night at the Opera House, a sole-did granam of vicedeville and bitture features will be given, the management having surror five sploudid acts and as many regls of the newest and the host releases in photoplays. The matine starts at 2.45 and the evening performance at 7.30, while the prices charged are 16, 15 and the evening performance at 7.30, while the prices charged are 16, 15 and 25 cents.

Anderson and Evans in their bilarious funcy offering "The Wanderer," will prove one of the birgest bits of the season. These two boys appared at the Opera House hast season in a comedy offering "The Hut Itoom Boys" and proved one of the birgest hits of the year. Their present offering is even funnier. Andra, the volinist, offering a repetroire of the latest catchy hits is another mader that is certain to go very bir. Udwards and Mastein is a sure fire bit from the said to the finish. This is a rapid fire

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many years a standard book in that early.

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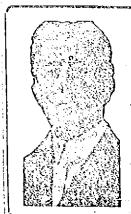
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The organized labor men are taking an active interest in the state campaign to do so. The charge of impertaneous distances in the state campaign this year in behalf of Proberlek W. Mansiicht for governor, and their activity recalls the fact that they made their distances appearance in state politics as an arganization introduced as a could be made against. Dispending a parter of a century and, when they esponsed the cause of William R. Busseld, the democratic candidate for sovetnor.

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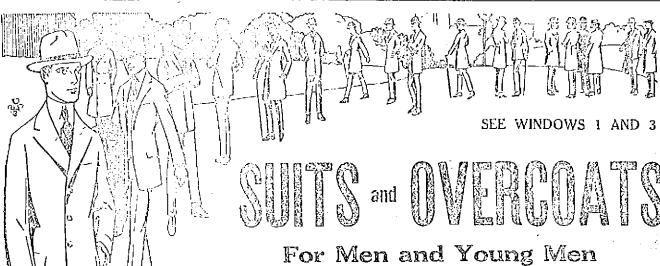
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of the realm of politics and special privilege, and made it a part of the whole American economic system. Jacob H. Schiff, great banker and lifelong republican, declares that "tariff agitetion is the only thing that can stop our street present the second of the can stop our street present the second of the can stop our street present the second of the can stop our street present the second of the can stop our street present the second of the can stop our street present the second of the can stop our street present the second of the can stop our street present the second of the second

great prosperity."
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Gen. Pershing's Official Communication to U.S. Adjutant General Made Public

BOSTON, Nov. 3.—Maj. Gen. John J. Pershing: U.S.A., commanding the punitive expedition, has high praise for the 2d regiment, Massachusetts National Guard, and the service it performed on the Mexican border.

National Guard, and the service it performed on the Mexican border. Maj. Gen. Pershing has written the following letter from Dublam, Mex., to the adjutant general of the United States army, a copy of which has been received by Adjt. Gen. Gandner W. Pearson at the state house and by him made public:

"Upon return of the 2d Massachusetts infantry, National Guard, to its home state, and its relief from duty with the punitive expedition. I desire to make of record for the fles of the adjutant general's office the manner in which the regiment has performed the duties assigned to it.

"The discipline of the regiment from the beginning has been excellent. The officers, without exception, were serious, carnest and persevering in all their duties, and not a complaint as to service conditions, either official or unoficial, was heard from them.

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service conditions, either official or unofficial, was heard from them.

The enlisted men, with very few exceptions, were enthusiastic and untring in their efforts to faithfully perform their duties and carry out the orders they received. Under the circumstances of their entry into the service, with no field experience and with 50 per cent. of their men wholly untrained, the results attained with in the short period they served on their frontler were very satisfactory.

"It is to be regretted that this organization could not have been kept here longer in order to complete its

here longer in order to complete its training. With from six to nine months' more instruction and expesecond to none in the National

TOK10, Nov. -- (Correspondence of he Associated Press) War is having a disastrous effect upon the "third elass home" of Japan, according to Mrs. Akiko Yosano, whose success as poet and a reformer has led some to call her a poetic Mrs. Pankhurst. Writing in one of the national magazines of Japan, Mrs. Yosano

"To those who are eating the bread of idleness, relying upon the interest of their money, the advance of prices is a blessing for they are realizing enormous profits through the same rause. No wonder that they are hoping for the continuation of the war as long as possible. These upper and middle class people do not care a fig. if millions of Europeans should perish and billions of the third class people all the world over should starve in body and spirit, so long as they can wax rich and thereby increase the weath of the contry; as they say. This is their true state of mind. This is the kind of international and commercial morality actually enterof their money, the advance of prices

say. This is their true state of mind. This is the kind of international and commercial morality actualty entertained today by those upper and middle class nationals of this benevolent and chivalrous country, who are supposed to be the guardian deities of the principles of Bushido."

"In short," wrote Mrs. Yosano, "those on whom the heaviest burden falls as a result of the advanced prices are our third class people who are earning their bread, with their brains or with the sweat of their brows. These are the people who scorn the contemptible psychology of thieves, usurers, speculators and those who expect windfalls, and strive with their own hands or brains to ensure their own boys for luxury. What we want is only the means sufficient we want is only the means sufficient to enable us to live and progress to educate our children and to buy medicine in case of illness. But even in ordinary peace time we find it difficult to get these requi-sites, and now in this war time we

sind it difficult to get these requisites, and now in this war time we find our labor can searcely keep pace with the rapid advance of prices. There is a limit to our capacity for work; and though our pay has risen by ten or twenty per cent, it is far from meeting the emergency of those other prices which have risen by 50 and 160 per cent."

The writer remarked that many good and respectable persons had been kind enough to recommend what they called the "simple life" as a temedy for the existing situation. These people were crying "Economize and save," but it was not easy to follow that advice. She declared that the tendency to luxurious life was one of the marked traits of modern Japan and feared that it was spreading throughout all classes, each person eatching the infection from his fellows. She added:

"But among the infection from his fellows. She added:
"But among the people for whom I speak luxury is out of the question; we never think of it these days and I do not think we can nake our life more simple than it is. We are fighting with difficulty to buy the essentials of life. If a simpler life than this is wanted, we must seek it in the grave.

She goes on to seize in illustration

She goes on to seize an illustration She goes on to seize in illustration from her own existence, "As I am writing toujcht," she said, "my husband and one of our children as well as myself are troubled with a cold and some fever. I know very well that the doctor's powder and water are quite powerless to subdue the fever, and I should like to use for us all the aspirm which we highly become fore the war at 30 sin (15 cents) per counce; but it now coats 3 yen 70 sen (\$1.56) per ounce—the price for my boy's boots. And as for my hop's boots—they have risen 30 per cent.

cent.

"Our simple life is gradually and more simple to The simple life is gradually becoming more and more simple tel at teneth we are almost at the extreme end of it—the actual want of mourisiment. Can you find for us, women of the terid class homes, a simpler life than this?"

Mrs. Yesano has sought the causes of this condition and she believes she has located one of them in the retail system of sale of necessities in vogue in Japan. The retailers who supplied

The fault of the system lay to her | ter plan would be mind in the extraordinary high number of retail shops. Japanese comperes of today, she held, did not rest on civilized and economic principles.

of what we call great central retail houses in all targe efties to supply us Efficient."

Why, peor Europe will spend a whole generation making artificial eyes and wooden legs, rebuilding their bridges and cities and towns and houses and barns and digring the craters and cannon bally out of their felds.

Mr. Hughes, political practic is an afront to the independent spirit of America and an insult to the intelligence of labor—in itself an additional reason why thinking men and women should vote for Woodrow Wilson!

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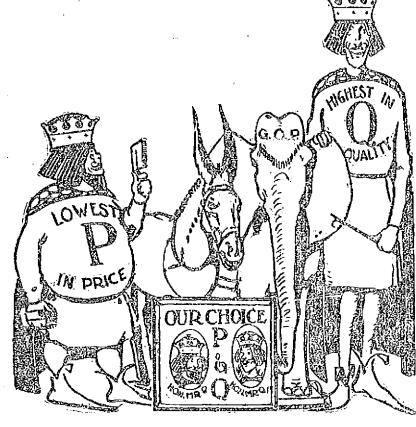
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NEW YORK: CHEERED

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—With two great rallies here last night, President Wilson closed his campaign for re-election, except for a speech he will deliver to New Jersey friends and nelghbors at Shadow Lawn Saturday aftermoon. From the time he arrived in the city yesterday morning he was greeted by cheeting crowds where Virtual and the standard of the companion. From the time he arrived in the city yesterday morning he was greeted by cheeting crowds where Virtual and the standard of the president was and prosperity, these are the issues of this compaign," and Mr. Glyon. "Americanism and peace, prepared and the president was and prosperity, these are the issues of this compaign," and Mr. Glyon. "Americanism and peace, prepared his correspond to the president was and prosperity, these are the issues of this compaign," and Mr. Glyon. "Americanism and peace, prepared his correspond to the president was sured this peace, advacated this prepared with the president was sured this prepared was and women of the kind, arratgated the said, seek to dominate, and pleaded for grant rights for all mea.

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Not Worried Over Election

At this meeting special provision had been made for young men not of voting age who had marched in the parade with delegations from Tammany and other democratic organizations.

Augustus Thomas presided at the Madison Square Garden meeting. The first speaker was Samuel Seabury, candidate for governor of New York. He did their own government in order to MILLINERY

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Look back at your childhood days, ilemember the "dose" mother insisted on—castor oil, caloned, cathartles. How you hated them, how you fought against taking them.

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children love to take it; that it never fails to clean the liver and bowels and sweeten the stonnen, and that a teasponful given today saves a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent hottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grownaps plainly on each bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. See that it is made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.

gain a partisan advantage. Some men have sought to determine the affairs of this nation in accordance with interests outside this nation. What are we going to do with them?

The president predicted victory, saying he was not worried over the outcome.

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"I do not want to be elected unless I am one of you, and you believe in me." he added antid applause.

It spoke of the eight-hour day, saying It shows there are some men in this country, who look at life from the workingmen's point of view. "I have done a mere act of justice," he said, "I want to say," declared the president, "that I believe the forces of this nation are gathered for a demonstration of power on the part of public opinion on the 7th of November such as has never been displayed in the

opinion on the 7th of November such as has never been displayed in the world before. This great tide of opinion is rising, not for the purpose of destroying anything, but for noating all those happy auguries in which men may travel who know they are bound for the finest goals of human ambitton. This tide of humanity swelling in America is sweet with the purposes of peace; if is wholesome with the judgments of justice, and when it has come to the flood men will see that it is a great body meant to drive all the industries of the world by the pulse or heartbeat of men who love the world and believe in their fellowmen.

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"When America has found herself then she will be able to play the part which it was destined she should play which it was destined she should play.
Let all men who believe the same thing keep together; let no kind of intimidation, let no kind of vague and fruitless promise, divert us for a moment. We have set our feet to this road and we are going to travel to the end of the road; and then when we have seen to it, my fellow-citizens, that justice is done among ourselves let us determine that we are going to say to other nations of the world that so far as we are concerned justice must be done among all mankind. Let us first heal are concerned justice must be done umong all mankind. Let us first heal our own divisions.

"Let us first see that we are a united and irresistible nation, and then let us put all that force at the ser-vice of humanity in order that men may say that they know what human

may say that they know what human rights are and that they live and understand nothing but what is humanely right. That is the simple messages that I have come to deliver to you.

"We have set up government in response to the opinion of the people We have marshalted the men who think together, the men who feel together, the men who purpose together, in such posts that I predict they will prove invincible. I am not fearful lest any of these lines of cleavage should run so deep as to touch the heart of this people; I know what this rising tide means. It does not mean confidence in any particular man; it means confidence in the destines of America and the confidence of the

il means confidence in the destinles of the America and the confidence of the American people that they again govern their own affairs.
"So that when we look upon our politics at the present time we should concentrate all our purpose in keeping the men together who believe that everybody is entitled to an equal chance who helieve that Wherty is a reality who believe that liberty is a reality and not a name, who believe that jus-tice must be achieved and can only be achieved by holding together, shoul-der to shoulder, one body of conquering men.

HITS "WALL STREET"

NEW YORK. Nov. 2.—President Wilson, addressing a gathering of business men from all parts of the country, at a lumcheon here yesterday, declared that "the men who constitute what we have agreed to call Wall Street" have a "subtle genius for promising seemingly immaterial changes" when called into consultation concerning the affairs of the country "which would eventually lead to the defeat of the main objects of the legislation proposed." "Do you wonder," said the president, "that I do not call them into consultation, and yel I tell you again that they will be welcome until them."

The president assured his audience that the business interests of the rountry had been safeguarded under his administration and sould continue to be if he is reclected. "One of the things that has been the matter with American business has been that it has been under the direction of too small body of men," said the president. "We have a shorthand expression for that small body. We call it! Wall street. Now, that isn't file he cause there are men in and about.

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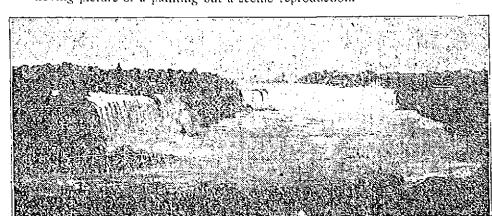
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Those who heard Hon. Frederica then they can see her. W. Mansileld at the big rady Tuesday night, must realize that be as a most carnest, sincere and patriotic man. He, it was, who dealed ad the tabor measures enacted in this state during the kast dozen years; and be did this without charging the lateer organizations he thus served a single copper. That proves that Mr. Maasfield is not seeking self aggreeauxeclass or ereed. He has a constructive the ideclarde. program of legislation for the formers and in reality for all the people of the state. If elected he will cause an Investigation into the high cost of extent of the law.

by Mr. Mansfield against the governor was that as a member of congress McCall voted against the pension of a dollar a day for war veterans. He also charged that the governor has made no attempt to check the activity of the lobby which, according to Matthew Hale, completely dommates the speaker of the house and president of the senate.

Mr. Mansfield's criticism of Gov McCall's record and subserviency to poses Mr. Manstield's supporters are confined to any one class or even to for the present. any one party.

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So it is also in regard to Frederick W. Mansfield, Hon. John F. Fitzgerald and others who have fourle the battles of the tollers for many veur-

The loyalty and the gratitude of organized labor will be well tested in the coming election.

OUR LEGAL HOLIDAYS

Those who can afford the time and the republican bosses has been very who have plenty of money to spend in plain and emphatic; but the governor celebrations may like to make New has thus far deigned to answer only a Year's a boliday, but the wage carner few of Mr. Manufield's questions finds that he needs all he can carn at while making counter charges of a the present time without having any the food you cat ferments into gases general character, chiefly slighting more holidays. We have now cight and stubborn hungs; your hard across the democratic standard beaver as applicable, holidays in the course of the and you feel sick and mascrable, pealing mainly to the labor vote. The proposition with Samuelays and sales general character, chiefly slighting more holidays. We have now eight pealing mainly to the labor vote. The year which, with Saturdays and some Pape's Diapepsin. It makes all governor is much mistaken if he sup-other days thrown in, will count up stemach misery vanish in five minother days thrown is, will count up stones.

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1	also very busy. Byan gave a good account of himself in this round until the disappointing finish. Effect made a line showing and in all probability he will be matched to eight in Lawrence again soon. The matchmaker is considering Tommy Hobson of Brooklyn as his opponent. It was announced that Mel Coogan, the Brooklyn fighter, would meet Harry Carlson, the New England lightweight, in the main bout of 12 rounds	the grant grant in this city, on acception, and the weight conditions call for 165 pounds at 3 o'clack. Dilton will receive a flat grantantee of 87,600, and filbhons will take a percentage of what is left. Gibbons at first held out for 1614 pounds, but as Dilbon insisted on 165 the weight question was compromised. It is believed that Dillon, a light-heavyweight, will be at a disadvantage after he leaves the scales. It is hitting power and stamma retain to be meessary to weaken himself mains to be seen, sitches, who is at
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MeHugh	MANN CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Federal Judg Landls is declared by a morning news paper today to be the choice of sever major league baseball magnates to chairman of the National commission in case that position should be vacate	over the exercises that followed, and he performed his duties in a pleasing manner. His style of introducing the speakers was right to the point and he intermingled a few immorous stories that were well received. Harry Pitts was the first speaker, and he was referred to as the "human dynamo" of the Pitts' South End team, and upheld this by say in the present team and upheld this by say dynamo" of the Pitts' South End team, and upheld this by say dynamo" of the Pitts' South End team. Mr. Pitts praised the team for its splen-stucked when the man and upheld the bad seen them all in acceptable to the present team and upheld this by say distinct the present team and up
Dayls	Judge Landis on the subject, however was not slated, the jurist apparent into having been advised that his nam was to be brought into the list of possibilities for the position. Judge Leadis' well known admirate of the national game is given as the reason for the suggestion of his nam in connection with a place on the commission.	son and said that he was never any happier than when he left his shop so a Saturday afternoon to see the leave and the saturday and the saturda
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WHITE WAYS AND KIMBALL SYSTEM TIED IN LEAGUE

KEMPTON AND MARREL HAVING FIGHT FOR BEST INDIVIDUAL AVERAGE

The White Ways and the Kimball System teams are tied in the number of points for first place in the City flowling league but the Middlesex street aggregation has an advantage on total points. The Crescents in third place have knocked down more pins than any nation teams. Kempton leads in individual honors with an average of 111.2 with Martel a close second, his average being total.

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Minchell, 104.1; Belleisle, 100.9; KillaLee, 106.3; Sweeney, 100.5; McChaole,
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103.4; Sweeney, 100.5; McChaole,
103.4; Physics, 100. Jewett, 99.11; Lane,
103.4; Pettier, 105.4; Smith, 95.1; Murplay, 21.6; McNell, 12.4; McGirn, 92; McGambiey, 50.6; Amitistand, 57.2; Chaptic, S.; Salox, 32; Carpenier, \$5.1;
Margan, 94.10.

INDIANS VS VIRGINIANS

INDIANS VS. VIRGINIANS

The Indians will play the football team from the U.S.S. Virginia at Buntrain from the U.S.S. Arginia at Bun-ting park temorraw aftermoon. The game will start at 3 o'clock with Eu-gene Donovan habiling the whistle. Both teams are in great condition for the battle and an exciting game is expected. Better our crivice has been promised, and other plans have been made to accommodate a record crowd.

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BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 2.—Capt. II.

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sighted a large suffmanne work. In
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HUGHES EXPECTS TO WIN IN OHIO AND INDIANA

MONTGOMERY, Aia., Nov. 2.—Federal Judge Clayton tuday statemed Ben F. McKee, found guilty of com-plicity in the routery of a homistille & Nashville mail train at Green in

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\$52,960 TO DUCHESS OF CONNAUGHT AS GIFT

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 2. V. 8 fate-well gift of the women of the localist to specific from the Funchess of Community, amounted to \$52.99, was today a both to London. The gift will be explicit to the buchess of Community's property of war ford, in completion with Let removes

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—William II.
Rother of Indianapolis, becometive ensided today at the interstate commetce commission mearing on its proposed rule requiring collocads to use high power headlights that charges had been preferred against him by Warren S.
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one wround that it was not a matter cornected with the practicability of juria hower headlights. Examine a Hues, conducting the hearing, ruled that the question of admissibility mass be 6 added by the commission and promised an answer later.

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133 | Longer Shares today. In no Issue and the gala amount to a point.

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NEW YORK. Nov. 3.—Early declines control some stocks a point under yesterday's close. The reversal was multimed, however, by increased gains in Central Leather, which sold at the lates of the control Leather, which sold at the lates of the lates mounting allowed the lates mounting allowed the lates mounting allowed the lates of the lates mounting allowed the lates mounting allowed the lates of the lates and the lates of the lates and the lates are copied to the new maximum of 1002. Outside & Western, Chicago & Allon, Rock 1844 | Safe were among the active ralls. Bonds were firm.

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Equipments Fentures

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Equipments
were the main features of the early
afternoon, American Locomotive rising
to the new record of 92%, with a brisk
advance in Pressell Steel Car and Ballway Steel Spring.

Mexicans also developed sudden
strength.

DEVELOPS RELIGIOUS MANIA

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.-Dr. Emil Bunta, crite Acro, New 3.—10; Emil Bunte, former head of the insanity division of the Cook County bospital, and re-cent resident alienist of the Psycho-pathic hospital, became violently in-isane while on his honeymoon. He is

say, the also was a hooball star and a brillion sellolar.
"Exhaustion caused the atlack, Dr. Schleth said, "He has a religious mania, It may be weeks before Dr. Bunta recovers. There is a possibility be restricted. he may never regain his powers."

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38% Boston Market Postfon, Nov. 3.—Minor advances resulted from the early trading in local 183 topper shares today. In no issue did 183 the gala amount to a point.

DR. BUNTA, FORMER DIVISION WEST GATE DR. BUNTA, FORMER DIVISION

sane while on his honeymoon. He is now under restraint in the hospital over which he formerly had charge. Dr. Runta was married on Saturday to Miss Emily Howard, a nurse. The bride, in terror, called up Dr. Charles Schleth at midnight. "Come quick," she said, "something dreadful has happened."

The physician found Mrs. Bunta in a hysician of four. Dr. Runts, with

The physician found Mrs. Bunta in a hysteria of fear. Dr. Bunta, with arms outstretched, and a look in his eyes familiar to Dr. Schleth, was shouting: Tam the son of God, and want you all to heed my words!"

Dr. Bunta had been captum of the baseball team at Wisconsin university. He also was a football star and a brilliant scholar.

LUCAL NEWS

in the afference. Practically conditions of the 142 probation officers of the state was present. Robett O. Harris, chairman, presided.

The following officers to serve during the ensuing year, were elected President James P. Ramsay of Lowell Vice president, D. Joseph Linehan of Boston, treasurer, Miss M. Louise Higging Scindechan of Cambridge; secretary George A. Schofield; advisory loand, Elsian, James D. Cody of Charlestower Miss Mary A. Mayeral of Boston and Miss and A. Mayeral of Boston and Miss and the first of Boston and Miss first of the entry of Boston and Miss first of the first

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HOSTON MARKETS

man on the Leyland line steamship Devonian yesterday, caused by inhal-Ing fumes of a disinfectant, will be investigated by a board of inquiry appointed today by Surgeon General Rupert Blue of the federal bureau of purpert lie health service. The board probably will be present at the autopsy and in-

The sailing of the Devonian for Liverpool, which was scheduled for tomorrow, has been delayed until Tuesday because of the fact that her chief officers that her chief officer

LOCAL NEWS

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Ciyde Grant of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Grant was formerly Miss Lucy Robarge of 68 Varnum street, this city.

At 11.03 o'clock this morning alarm was sounded from box 22 for a smoking stove in a building at the corner of Chelmsford and Daly streets. The alarm was a needless one.

Melahis Stuptas, residing in Suffolk street, while at work at the Saco-Lowell shop this morning softered an injury to his left foot. The ambulance was summoned and the injured man or of prisons, stated that opposition of Massachusetts that the saco-Lowell shop this morning to the morning softered and the injured man was taken to St. John's hospital where the content one-third by

my, director of prisons, stated that the prison population of Massachusetts has been reduced nearly one-third by the probation system in effect in this place. Leaving that at the banquet in the light condenence of the Massachusetts commission on probation. In his opinion probation eventually will make prisons and reformatories unincressary.

"Men who are being taken from the prison and given a new lease of life which may make their social beneficator. Massachusetts is a leader of probation regard position to pass the pacements is a leader of probation methods tools. But the western states are in good pastion to pass the pacements, was railed to order at the afternoon. Was railed to order at the colonel.

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MIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Mae Montgomery of 12 Burnside street was agreeably surprised last exening on the occasion of her anniversary of birth by the members of the Chylose club, and was presented a string of gold beads, the presented in fitting terms, and a pleasant evening followed. Musical mumbers were given and refreshments were served.



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NEW HAVEN DIRECTORS IT'S GOOD

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.4-In an answer filed here yesterday in the federal dis-BOSTON, Nov. 3.-The death of three trict court to the suit of Edward Adams and other stockholders to recover \$165,000,000 from William Rockefeller and associate directors of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad

company, denial was made that the company had conducted a monopoly in restraint of trade. The complaint charged that the amount sought had heen lost to the company's treasury through alleged efforts of Rockefeller and other directors to create and maintain a railraid monopole. tain a railroad monopoly in New Eng

The answer declares that each and every railroad, trolley and steamboat line acquired and controlled by the

line acquired and controlled by the company is being operated 'in accordance with the subject to express provisions of the statutes of the states of Massachusetts, Bhode Island, Connecticut and New York, respectively, and in accordance with the public policy of these states."

It also is asserted that if any competition did exist between the lines of the company and any of the acquired lines, "such competition was not suited for such lines and even after the acquisition of such lines and each of them there was and is now, as to such lines, no unreasonable restraint of trade or commerce, within the fair and proper

unreasonable restraint of trade or commerce, within the fair and proper meaning of the Sherman law."
The answer declares that the acquisition of the lines complained of "was for the best interest of the public within the New England states," as well as 15t the lines themselves.
The court is asked to dismiss the complaint "with reasonable costs and charges."

SEXATOR BORAH BETTER

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—United States Senator William E. Borah of binho, who was taken ill at fond de Lac, wis., several days ago white cam-paigning for the republican national fact. No. 2. The companion of the comwho was taken ill at Fond de Lac, who was taken ill at Fond de Lac, wis. several days ago white campaigning for the republican national likelt and compelled to cancel his speaking engagements arrived in Chicago today and said he felt so much improved in health that he expected to today sentenced to be hanged on resume his tour after a day's rest.

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20c a barrel today, fancy prices heing quoted at \$10.25.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 2.—Mrs. Engenia L. Morris, widow of Luzon B Morris, who was governor of Connectilent in 1894, died today in her \$3rd year. Mrs. Hadloy, wife of I resident Hadley of Yale university, is a daugh

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GV. M'CALL REPLY TO MR.

made a whirlwind tour of the Boston wards last alght. In all of lds speeches he answered the questions put to him by his opponent, Fredetick W. Mansfield, and laid particular stress epon his own record on Beacon Hill. In defending his administration th governor said in part:

governor said in part:

"The democratic candidate for governor, Mr. Mansfield, has shown himself extremely profine in what he calls questions to which from time to time he has demanded from me immediate answers. If he wishes to make an accusation he asks a question, and his questions relate, not to what has been done or to what is likely to be done, but they filmstrate the art of political sleight-of-hand and cover everything in the wide range of affairs where there is a prospect of catching a vote. "Take for instance his contribution

"Take for instance his contribution to the milk question. He charges that I have violated my deliges to farmer and a consumer. The excent history of milk begishrthen shows that the democratic milking have been benefiting cratic initialities have been including pointerally in connection with that problem. First a bill would be passed putting inspection of mill: upon our farmers to which their competitors in outcade states were not subject, and then a democratic governor would vero

then a democratic governor would veto the bill and save the farmer. Noth-ing of that sort happened during the present year. The farmers are en-thely satisfied and there is not the glightest discontent among them. "Every promise I have made either to the consumer or producer I have strictly kepts. But how is Mr. Mans-nold to benefit by this situation, for the usual game will not work at the increase election? Apparently by taking both sides.

"Mr. Mansheld is much disturbed be-

cause he says I violated my pledge to Mr. Charles Sunner Bird with regard ocertain progressive policies, and especially the tour workers' bill. Mr-lim is a high-midded citizen of the commonwealth, and if I broke any pledge to him he would be the last man to dequiesce. He however, is the feed of the support to stand against Mr. Mansfield has much to serve to the Mansfield has much to serve to the man to serve the stand against Mr. Mansfield has much to serve the street railway.

sticet railway fares. He adjudicates the question dispassionately, and set-tles many elements of cost which would ordinarily require careful judicial inquiry. I had supposed that the question of a pallway tharge was a judicial question. The law proceeds upon that theory, and has established a tribunal charged, with the responsibility of investigation and decision. Every one of the five members of that iribitial of at the two memoers of that trianal at the commissions from democratic governors. I have no reason to believe that they will not do the honest and rightents thing. Why should any attempt to made to drag it into politics? It cons thing. Why should any accessor to made to drag it into politics? It imply shows the disposition on the part of Mr. Mansfield to promise the cartly to everbody in order to gain at the Wakhorf Astoria, New York city, on Thursday.

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Blanchard Vining, son of Superintendent of Schools Eugene Vining, was struck by a motorcycle in Billerica Centre shortly after school was dismissed. He was hadly cut, but is said to be resting comfortably today. He was attended by Fr. M. A. Buck. Cholotte Mahoney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fatrick J. Mahoney, the former manager of the Merrimack Clotherical Co. of this city, was knocked downard injured by an automobile while returning from school. The accident occurred near the Billerica postoffice. Her injuries were of a minor nature. Her injuries were of a minor nature.

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On the fighting fronts important successes, have, been obtained by the French in the regaining of Fort Vaux, northeast of Verdun; by the Italians fir a further push forward in the Gorizla and Carso sectors through which they are trying to reach Trieste, and by the Gemans in Volhymia, near Wittenley, where Russian positions were stormed and captured and 22 officers. The Transgivania theatre is witnessing a continuation of the advance of the Austro-Germans south of the Rochingham successes, while in the Jiul valley the Rumanians are keeping up their pursuit of the Teutons. There is the former sector the castern slopes of Tivoll and San Marco and heights east of Sober.

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BUIDS OF THE NIGHT

towell Owls Perched in Elics Hall Last Night and Talked Matters

A well attended meeting and class initiation of the Lowell Nest of Owls , was held last night in Elks' hall. 🚉 President R. J. Flynn occupying the chair. Considerable routine business

chair. Considerable routine husiness was transacted during the early part of the evening, several applications for membership were received and a class of new members initiated.

The leature of the evening was the class initiation. The men who had charge of the degree work were complimented on the able manner in which they carried out the ritual, it was voted to hold a smake lalk and entertainment at the next meeting and a good time is promised. The following committee was appointed to make arrangements for the affair: John E. MacCallum, chalman: Ervin Libby and C. W. itichards, Under the good of the order returns were made by Mayor James E. O'Donnell, Past ny Mayor James E. O'Donnell, Past President John E. MacCallum, C. W. Richards, W. W. Murphy, J. A. Bailly, J. J. Hartnett, R. P. Monahan and oth-

U. S. ARMY NEEDS DOCTORS EOSTON, Nov. 3.—New England physicians will soon have a chance to join Fish Market

Has reopened under the management of Luke Queenan who will carry a full line of Fresh Fish, Oyslers and Clams. Orders taken medical legislation la relation to army service which has ever been passed. The new act when in full effect will increase the medical corps from 443 to 1553 medical officers.

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AT LEMKINS

You can find a large assortment of Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts, etc., at prices to suit your purse.

250 New Coats

RECEIVED YESTERDAY-MOSTLY SAMPLES

Suits at _____\$10, \$12.50, \$15 and Up Plush Coats at\$15, \$20, \$25 and Up Cloth Coats at\$5, \$7.50, \$10 and Up Dresses for Street and Evening Wear, \$5.00, \$6.75, \$8.98 and Up

Thousands of garments to choose from. Come today, Salurday and Monday with big expectations. You won't be disappointed.

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NEW QUARTERS 175

And Is Now Doing Business-

30 MIDDLESEX STREET

COR. POST OFFICE AVENUE

Owing to its rapidly increasing business, necessitating more room, the Washington Savings Institution bought the old Traders Bank Building and has completely remodelled the interior. The banking rooms are commodious and beautiful, and the patrons are assured of all accommodations and conveniences comparable with the best banking houses in the east. The public is most cordially invited to inspect the new quarters. On the ground floor-No stairs to climb.

200 Safety Deposit Boxes add to the service of the bank. St will start a banking account.

THIS BANK MAKES A PRACTICE OF LOANING ON PROPERTY IN LOWELL AND SUBURBS. THIS BANK CATERS TO THE SMALL INVESTOR AND THE MAN WHO WISHES TO BUILD HIS OWN HOME.

> THIS SHOWS OUR GROWTH FOR THE PAST YEAR: Deposits Oct. 28, 1915, \$2,296,759.77. Open Accounts 5768

Deposits Oct. 28, 1916, \$2,626,034.82. Open Accounts 6534

Goes On Interest the Second Saturday in November Money Banking Hours 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. Daily—Open Saturday Evenings 7 to 9 O'Clock,

THE Grange hall and any kind of a little entertainment, magic lanterns or anything like that, would have drawn a bigger crowd. George II. Stevens presided, but he was not to blame for the small attendance. Congressman Rogers was the chief speaker.

Samuel L. Taylor presided at the Grantleville meeting and there were selections by the Honey Boy minstrels of Lowell. John Y. Myers, who went out for a little airing with Congressman Rogers, sang a song and made a three minute speech on the side.

Republican rattles were held last evening in Dracut, Chemsford and Grantleville. The speakers were Confirmed for Chemsford

The Grantleville of Chemsford

inspectors' association, and has been voted on a committee which is to act with the state department as a clearing house for determining the quality of milk sold by every dealer and agent who does business in Massachusetts. Others on the committee are the milk inspectors of Worcester, Springflehl, Brockton and New Bedford.

Lowell Situation

publican rally in Cheimsford last night, was for a fire at Dr. E. L. part Lowell Situation. Speaking specifically of the Lowell was in a shed between the kitchen and the barn and was kept under control by the use of a hose connected with the silcock until the arrival of the fire department. The origin of the fire was unknown. The damage was not very great.

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The check lists bave been posted today at the various polling booths throughout the city, and all who are interested in the coming election may see the official lists of voters and



MEININ F. MASTER Milk Inspector

ample copies of the ballot. These are hall, ontside the basement at city hall, outside the office of the assessors. The names of those added dur-

sors. The names of those added daring this year's registration will be found in one long list.

The ballot this year is a very lengthy one and will entail considerable trouble in counting the returns. In addition to the candidates for all the state offices, there are 18 presidential electors on the ballot for each of the five parties, democratic, republican, prohibition, socialist and socialist labor. George von L. Meyer and Edward A. Thurston are the republican electors at large and the demo-

Ist moor. Leaving won L. Meyer and Edward A. Thurston are the republican electors at large and the demo-cratic electors at large and the demo-cratic electors at large are David I. Walsh and Sherman L. Whipple.

It is not necessary for the voters to mark a cross opposite the name of each elector. A vote for President Wilson and Vice President Marshall, for instance, is regarded as a vote for their electors. It bught not to he necessary to urge Lowell voters to mark their cross well within the square, in the light of recent experience.

There is no democrat to contest the fight for the legislature in wards 2, 6, 7 and 8 and no republican to contest the election in wards 4 and 5. The contests will come in wards 1, 2 and 9.

Finance Dept.

The salary draft for October which includes the salaries of city officials, call firemen, police and street department pensions, fire department, de pendent mothers and outdoor relief pendent mothers and outdoor relie was \$12,341.15 and the wage total I this week, due today was \$19,456.10. Chauffeur's Lleense

Mesers, Hubbell and Haley had applicants for chaufeur's license city hall this morning.

that it was a instake for me not to call into council, in public affairs, the men who constitute what we have agreed to call Wall street. And I have again and again said this; if they would come in a spirit of cooperation, they would be more than welcome. But they always come in a spirit of resistance, not only, but advising alterations in the plans which would defeat the plans. I am speaking by the book. This is not generalization. They have a subtle "centus for proposing seemingly immaterial changes, which would eventually lead to the defeat of the main objects of the legislation proposed. Do you wonder that I do not call them into consultation; and yet I tell again that they will be welcome the moment they can't to ro-operate, and that they will not be welcome until them."

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- John B. Comnons, professor of political economy

cause he gave us the federal reserve act, the child labor law, the appoint-ment of Brandeis, and the friendship of Latin-America, Also I am for him because he is not too would to leave? accause he is not too proud to learn."

R. L. PHILIPS RETURNS TO MUR-PHY, N. C., AND GIVES HIM-

MURPHY, N. C., Nov. 3.-Twenty-MURPHY, N. C., Nov. 3.—Twenty-five years ago in an altereation with a playmate, R. L. Philips threw a rock, striking the other boy on the head killing him. The young assailant, fearful of the consequences, fled and for a quarter of a century his whereabouts had not been known even to his own father. Yesterday, Philips appeared here and gave himself up to the authorities. He had been in the west and accumulated considerable means.

He will stand trial for the death of his boyhood playmate.

WHITE POSTS CHANGED

Four changes have been made in the location of white posts of the Bay State Street Railway Co, the changes having been made at the request of patrons of the read who filed petitions with the company relative to reloca-

The poles changed are as follows:
Inbound pole on Nesmith street at
corner of Mansur.
Bridge and 19th streets.
Westford street between Slevens

Middlesex street near Cornell.

SLUSH FUND RUMORED

Democratic Headquarters Hears of Extra \$1,250,000 Raised by the Republicans

NEW, YORK, Nov. 3.-According to t story current about democratic halional headquarters, late yesterday, the republicans are raising an extra \$1,250,000, part of which is to be used as a sinch fund. The money is said to have been already party collected lurough a firm of Wall street lawyers interested in the brokerage business.
The republicans plan to spend about \$509,000 on additional advertising, according to the democrats, to offset, if possible, the Ford advertising.

PROBE CHICAGO EGG PRICES

Council Health Commission Asks U. S. District Attorney to Hear Evidence of Collusion

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.-After hearing charges by Alderman Pretzel that there were 27,500,000 dozen eggs in Chicago in cold storage, while the price is soaring at about 45 cents a dozen, the council health commission yesterday invited United States Dist. Atty. Clyne to attend the next meeting of the committee in which an effort will be made to show collusion on the part of middle men and producers to control the price of foodstuffs.

Messes. Hubbell and Haley had applicants for chauteur's license city hall this morning.

OVATION FOR WISTIAN THE Assume that some three or four thousand people come to the city hall this morning.

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Wall street who have a great deal of vision and wisdom and public spirit, and who don't intend to do anything but making. It is not a fair term, but we have adopted it—and will have lo use it. Because, there are other men in Wall street who have no vision; who have no thought except to sirry, which have no care for any part of government except to sirry, and tells the advances of their circle who knows enough to conduct anything that exceeds the limits of a starte parish.

"I have been told again and again that it was a mistake for me not to call into counce, in public affairs, the men who constitute what we have agreed to call 'Wall street.' And I have been told again and again that are many and world early the public affairs. The men who constitute what we have agreed to call 'Wall street.' And I have been told again and again that a warm and warm and wall early the large again and warm and the same and the large are in the men who constitute what we have a grain and warm and wall to that I warm a many and warm and wall early the large arms and warm and wall early the large arms and warm and wall early the large arms and warm and wall the large arms and warm and wall early the l

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TALBOT'S CHEMICAL STORE

40 MIDDLE ST.

Fair tonight and Saturday; not much change in

temperature.

Strikers Planned to Blow

WIL PLOT TO ADOPT NEW OF INSPECTION

Melvin F. Master, inspector of milk, is about to adopt a system of inspecting the production, handling and selling of milk that promises to have far-reaching effects on the milk and on the milk producers and sellers of Lowell and vicinity. This system is the result of co-operation between the department of agriculture, the state department of health and the municipal departments in charge of milk supervision.

Mr. Master is equipped with a department of agriculture detail. He is getting ready for an inpartment of the milk situation in great detail. He is getting ready for an inventor of the 90 or 100 dealers and distributing agents in Lowell and is the rewill visit the dairles from which they get their supply. On this score card are two main questions, which Mr. Master will answer after a searching personal incomparison.

G. O. P. FUND \$2,012,535 DEMOCRATIC \$1,310,729

washington, Nov. —Supplemental tepris filed here today show the republican authoral campaign fund todated \$1,216, 719, at the close of business Oct. 20. In addition to contributions previously acknowledged, the treasurers of both national committee reported application of the supplemental committee reported and the republican consultate reported and the republican consultate reported and the republican consultate reported \$344,778 in addition to the \$1,065,757 reported and the republican consultate reported \$344,778 in addition to the \$1,065,757 reported and the republican consultate reported \$344,778 in addition to the \$1,065,757 reported and the republican consultate reported \$344,778 in addition to the \$1,065,757 reported and the republican consultates of \$1,556,559 for the democratic of the statements will be filed a terpholitares of \$1,556,559 for the democratic of the statements will be filed the spenditures of \$1,556,559 for the democratic of the statements will be filed the spenditures of \$1,556,559 for the democratic of the statements will be filed \$1,556,559 for the democratic of the statements will be filed \$1,556,559 for the democratic of the statements will be filed \$1,556,559 for the democratic of the statements of \$1,556,559 for the democratic of the statement of \$1,556,559 for the democratic of the statement of \$1,556,559 for the democratic of the statement of complete of \$1,657,750 for the democratic of the statement of the statement of complete of \$1,657,750 for the democratic of the statement of complete of \$1,657,750 for the democratic of the statement of the statement of today statement of complete of \$1,657,755 for the democratic of the statement of the statement of today statement of the statement of today statement of the statement of today statement of the statem

REPUBLICAN CONTRIBUTIONS WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Cornellus N. Bliss, treasurer of the republican ma-

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Friend St., Boston

Table D'Hote Luneb. 11 to 3.......56c Table D'Hote Dinner, 5 to 9.......75c

Daily Combinations......45c

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TWO STATIONS N. Y. THWARTED

NEW YORK, Nov. 3—Plots to dynanite two stations on the Interborough Rapid Transit company's subway were hwarted, according to the police, by he arrest today of six men, several of them strikers, charged with bringing dynamite into the city and with ausing the dynamite explosion which cocurred in the 10th street station on Dct. 24.

A confession which detectives say they obtained from one of the men under arrest sets forth that the station at 59th street and Broadway was Rapid Transit company's subway were thwarted, according to the police, by the arrest today of six men, several of them strikers, charged with bringling dynamite into the city and with causing the dynamite explosion which

occurred in the 110th street station on Oct. 24.

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Purchased Dynamite

Several of the prisoners, according
to the police, appeared at a powder
factory at Kenvil, N. J., yesteday,
and purchased lifty stricks of dynanite, 100 fulminating caps and 100
feet of fuse. Delectives were watching at the factory as a result of a
clue obtained during the investigation
of the explosion last month. Two
sticks of dynamite found in Central
park at that time bore the name of a
Kenvil company as the maker.

James A. Albrina, a former subway
guard and Thomas J. McGuire, a
chauffeur of Caldwell, N. J., visited

Says Union Financed Plot
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HOSPITAL

at 76 Union street during the early part of this afternoon. A telephone alarm was sent to the central fire station and the protective and Hose? responded and succeeded in extinguishing the blaze before any material damage was done.

at 76 Union street during the early day morning went forward today. Eighty negro stevedores broughthere from Baltimore are taking out the cargo and storing it in the warehouses of the Eastern Forwarding Co., on the state pler at which the: submersible is lied up.

came quietly into port early . Wednes- your train for Lowell

mersible is lied up. IN DOSTON

RE-ELECT

Register of Deeds

A public servant whose efficiency has been recognized by the official examiner of the State-as the following letter will show:

> THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Commissioner of Public Records State House, Boston

> > October 26, 1916,

William C. Purcell, Register of Deeds, Court House, Lowell,

Dear Sir:-

Following my official visit to Lowell yesterday, and your request that I give you in writing my findings regarding your department, I will say that you are to be congratulated on having everything now in first-class condition and meeting the requirements of the law, and the records themselves

also being exceptionally well kept. Yours very truly,

HENRY E. WOODS, Commissioner.

If you believe that efficiency combined with faithful service and unvarying courtesy in positions of public trust should be rewarded, we ask you to

-VOTE FOR-

Purcell Publicity Committee, JOHN J. HIGHLAND, 49 Coral St.

SOMME: FRENCH NOW OCCUPY FORT VAUX

Fort Vaux is again in French hands and with Douaumont already regained the ring of defensive fortifications about Verdun has been re-established.

Fort Blown Up By Germans the ring of defensive fortifications about Verdun has been re-established.

Fort Blown Up By Germans

Paris today reports the occupation
of Fort Vaux, exacuated during Wednesday night by the Germans. This
movement, the French official statement declares was effected without
loss to the Franch who waited until
the series of explosions inside the
fort had ceased before they advanced,
unopposed, to take possession of it.

Berlin Admits Loss on Somme

On the Somme front Berlin admits the loss by the Germans of portions of the village of Sallly-SaillIsel that they had taken from the French but announces the repulse of British at-tacks east of Gueudecourt and of French navances upon the northern part of St. Pierre-Vaast wood. Hard Fighting

The Rumanian front continues the scene of hard fighting. Berlin chains further panetration of Rumanian territory southeast of Rothenthurm pass and southwest of Predeal.

In Galicla the Russians attempted

Macedonlan Front

Little change in the situation is in-dicated by the reports from the Mace-donian front. Sona announces the repulse of Serbian attacks along Corna river.

SUCCESS FOR RUMANIANS IN FIGHTING ALONG

FRONTIER

BUCHAREST. Nov. 2, via London, 2.20 p. m.—The war office announced today that in the fighting along that Hungarian-Rumanian frontler the Rumanian forces had driven the Austriana and Germans across the border at Table Butzi. The Rumanians mada an attack in Buzeu valley, occupying Mount Striul and Taturumlo.

RUSSIANS MADE SEVEN ATTEMPTS TO RE-CAPTURE POSITIONS

BERLIN, Nov. 3, by wireless to Say Continued to page four

Poverty For Perfect Fitting Glasses See

Poverty is no crime, but it is nighty disagreeable. Some are poor through no fault of their own. But the majority of the penniless might have saved themselves bumiliation, and healed their own want, if they had only put by some of their money when they had it. Put even a little bit in the MIDDLESEX SAFE DE-POSIT & TRUST CO., Merriand you need never feel the pangs of poverty. Savings Deposits begin interest earning LAST DAY. OF MONTH. Present rate 4 per cent. Bank open Saturday nights.



Notice to Male and Female Voters

All persons claiming the right to vote at the coming preliminary and city elections and desiring to be registered as voters are hereby notified to appear before the Hoard of Registrars of Voters to present evidence of their qualifications at sessions to be holden as follows, to wit:

At the room of the Board of Registrars of Voters in the basement of City Hall

Wednesday Nov 8th 1 to 2 and 7

Wednesday, Nov. 8th, 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 9th, 1 to 3 and 7 to

Friday, Nov. 10th, 1 to 3 and 7 to Monday, Nov. 13th, 1 to 3 and 7 to

Tuesday, Nov. 14th, 1 to 3 and 7 to Wednesday, Nov. 15th, 1 to 3 and 7 Thursday, Nov. 16th, 1 to 9 p. m.

continuously. Wednesday, Nov. 22d, 12 m. to 10 p. m., which will be the lost day of registration.

on.
HUGH C. McOSKER,
J. OMER ALLARD,
FRANCIS M, QUA
STEPHEN FLYNN, Board of Registrars of Voters, Nov. 1, 1916.

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November 4th

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ing salesmen, wouldn't you? Do you know why? We'll tell you. Salesmanship depends on confidence: upon creating favorable impressions—the right clothes help to do this. We don't mean that you should spend a lot of money for your clothes—we think probably you might spend less and



Election Department NOTICE- TO VOTERS

The following questions, four in number, will appear on the official bal-lot at the 'State Election. Tuesday, November 7th, and are to be decided 'yes' or 'no" according to the de-termination of such questions by the

termination of such questions by the voters:

1. "Shall there be a convention to revise, alter or amend the constitution of the commonwealth?"

2. "Shall an act passed by the General Court in the year nineteen hundred sixteen to make the first day of January, known as New Year's Day, a legal holiday, he approved and become law?"

5. "Shall an act passed by the General Court in the year nineteen hundred sixteen entitled 'Un act to prevent the voters of one political party from voting in the Primaries of another political party' be approved and become law?"

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4. "Shall an act, passed by the General Court in the year nineteen hundred sixteen to authorize cities to maintain schools of asriculture and horitedulure and to make provision in certain instances, for the temporary housing of persons attending the school, be accepted?"

STEPHEN FLYNN.

City Clerk.

CLEAN-UP SALE

BARTLETT & DOW CO. See Page 8 Columns 6 and 7-

UNLOADING CARGO. NEW LONDON, Conn., Nov. 3.—The work of unloading the German undersex merchantman Deutschland which Boston. Don't forget this when taking

Bids for the preliminary work on the contagious hospital were opened by Commissioner Donnelly at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The bids were for the foundation of the boiler house, dining room and administration building, for the foundations and exterior woodwork on three cettages and for a tunnel provided to connect all cottages. Seven local contractors sent in figures as follows:

E. W. Douglas, foundations, etc., \$37,572; tunnel, \$16,400.

F. F. Meloy, foundations, etc., \$29,938; tunnel, \$14,618.

M. F. Connor, foundations, etc., \$36,000; tunnel, \$13,500.

William H. Penn, foundations, etc., \$36,182; tunnel, \$14,616.

C. W. Johnson, foundations, etc., \$37,781; tunnel, \$16,500.

William Draneau, foundations, etc., \$37,781; tunnel, \$16,500.

784; tunnel, \$16,500.

William Drapeau, foundations, etc., \$36.728; tunnel, \$10,135. FIRE ON A HOUSE

House on the Ground, Roof on the House, Shingles on the Roof, Fire In the Shingles

Sparks from a chimney set fire to the shingles on the roof of a house

LADIES

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City Hall.



NINTH REGIMEN TO BE HOME BY

tions of four great states have been traversed by the Ningh regiment special train is its journey toward the Bry State during the past 21 hours. Early ness, stratica and rheumatism. yesterday morning the Ninth's "rattler" left New Mexico, and yesterday it crossed the Texas panhancie. then : corner of Oklahoma and into Kauss's. George P. Dunn of 1996 Washington

street, Brookline, a member of the ma-

HARD CHRONIC COUGH Made Well by Delicious Vinal

Made Well by Beliefous Vinal
Cregiline, Obio..." contracted a
bard, chronic contest, and was weak,
nervous and run down. I have a small
family of three, and it was hard for me
to do my work. It took different medicines without benefit. Finally
heard about Vinol, and it has restored
my to health and strength, my cough
is all gone and if feel due?"—Mis. II. II.
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Carlisle. We guarantee Vinot for chrond-oughs and colds, and for all weak, nervous, run-down conditions. Lag-gatts firing Store, Efficial stayles brue, Store, Lowell Pharmacy, Routhfor & Delisle, Props., Falls & Burkinshaw, Lowell, also at the leading drug store in all Massachusetts towns.

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full flare effect.

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Boston, 876 Washington 863 Haver-billy 16 Water 843 Donn, 52 Andrens, 863 Brockton, 274 Main 243 Salem, 145 Essex 844 Dawrence, 2-4 Damp-shire 84

For Rheumatic Misery

There is no place for rheumalic pains and miscry, if you will only follow the advice of an old, experienced physician. Dr. Minard prescribed and used Minard's liniment for soreness, stiffness, swelling and all rheumatic pains. It has never failed and is

nerfectly harmless, eco-nomical, agreeable and clean to use, as it is absolutely stainless. Atmard's liniment, obtained from any druggist, is wonderfully soothing, penetrating and effective in all cases of strains, lumbage, sere joints, stift-

chine gun company, escaped death and even serious injury early yesterday morning. White riding on the second section of the train he walked off a car platform in his sleep.

The was packed up by ranchings, and

the was parked up by ranchingh, Httle the worse for his experience, and placed on this section, which the ranch-men dagged about three nours later. The indications still are that the Ninth will reach Massachusetts next

MILS, SANDORN LAY ONCONSCIOUS IN CAR WHICH WAS RUNNING WILD

GOSTON, Nov. 2. - Stricken with apoplexy, Mrs. Plorence Sanborn, widow of Charles L. Sanborn of the firm of Chase & Samborn, lay unconscious on the floor of an electric coupe, which was rouning wild in Harvard square, Cambridge, last evening, cashed into lamp post and then into a vestibule eurface, car.

Though Mrs. Sanborn was unlujured as a result of these collisions, the stroke which preceded them was pronounced dangerous at the Cam-bridge Dospital, to which she was

taken.
Mis. Symborn has an apartment at
the Hotel Somerset. She had long
heen accustomed to driving her own
electric compe, and in this vehicleshe
wents to Winchester yesterday morning to spend the day with her nicce, Mrs. Waldo b. Hart. She appeared

ing to spend the day with her nice, Mrs. Waldo L. Hart. She appeared to be in excelbent health and spirits when she started alone for Boston in the evening.

After passing along Massachusetts avenue, the electric coupe was about to enter Harvard square, about \$ o'clock, when, stricken with apopiexy, Mrs. Sanborn fell back unconscious. The coupe, no longer controlled, crashed into a lamp post at Massachusetts avenue and Boylston street with such force that one of its front wheels was lorn away.

wheels was lorg away, On three wheels the coupe pursued On three wheels the coupe pursued a zig-zag course until it collided with a Boston Dievated vestibule ear. From this collision little damage resulted. As the coupe came to a stop, Parachash Mullen, on duty in the square, Jung open the door and shut of the power.

Mrs. Sanborn, still unconscious, was placed in a passing automobile and taken to the Cambridge hospital, where she was altended by Dr. Albert Angust. Examination showed that Mrs. Sanborn was cuttering from an arrest of approximation of the property of the sanborn was cuttering from an arrest of approximation. Sanborn, still unconscious, was

Mrs. Sanborn was culturing from an attack of apoplexy, but was uninjured by either of the collisions.

Mrs. Sanborn's alece at Winchester was nothed and burried to the hospital. Owing to the severity of the apoplecic attack the name of Mrs. Sanborn was placed on the danger list.

CHINESE CARRAGE

Viahakia Bros., owners of a large, farm in bracm, have after three years work succeeded in ratising what is known as Chinese cabbage. This plant does not grow like the American cabbage, for its leaves measure from 12 to 25 inches. The beaves are as white as milk, while the flavor is more refined than that of the achience gaphage. han that of the ordinary cabbage. Cahakis and his brother started the Manages and his brother started the growing ago. The first erop was thrown away. The second was much better than the first, but not up to the stand-ard. They tried again this year and were successful. Their crop consisted of over 1000 heads and all have been

A \$25 Coal Ev- \$46.50 FRANCE MAY CALL ALL terms at the Gately Store

PARIS Nov. -- (Carrespondence of The Associated Press)-The protection your German shells cajoyed by conists through their town misdeeds, white the Lor-abiding men of France able to bear arms are making such heavy coerdices, has raised a discussion as to the propelety of scuding to the groun of all able-bodied men now in príson.

"Tail-bild shokers" is the mann given to men trademed in 1914 of previously to periods of confinement that lave carried them over the first two years of the war. A law recently introduced in the charther of demands in the charther of the trade of the war. A law recently introduced in the charther of demands of these men. The remarks of these men. The remarks of these men. The remarks of the charther of the distribution of a control with considerable ordists that many people held the distribution of according to entitle the manufacture of the distribution of according to entitle the point of angular described the galaxin confirmation of the chart the people would remark the product the chart the people would remark the first confirmation of the confirmation of the manufacture of remains that confirmation of Tables. "Jail-bird shockers" is the representation of the continued throwers to the could be enumerated of Poster even Tree and the would further than the even the continued to execute the enumerate of the enumeration and the enumeration are successful to the enumeration of th ce to prevent contact. Litwens

nethers and the robblers of the reservant actions, A creat many prisoners have good to force granteer of a suspension of their rentrace to permit them as so to the front, and have thus stealed with some force to the setted ment of charitably minded people, here, are proceedents, however, showed that the men who have gone to or front to reary themselves of status por Orde recent have not in every upon their record have not in every even justified the hope that was en-



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La Resista Spirabone Corsets, specially designed to fit every figure -- these corsets are made of band-one material, high, mediam and low bust, long hips, clastic back. Let our expert conscience fit you to a new model, suitable to your ligure.

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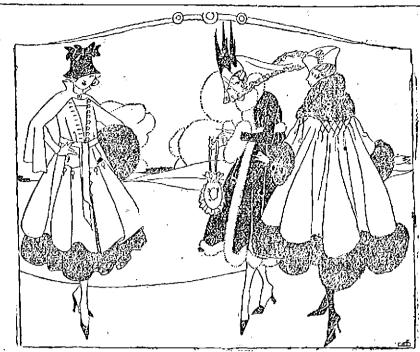
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Wall Paper at 19c. New colorings, for living rooms, sitting rooms, balls or diving rooms, large assortment to select Wall Paper at 12/20 - Pretty floral designs, stripes and allever prims, with beautiful end out border to match; Wall Paper at 16c Handsone colored effect, in stripes and two tocod, also several gib papers, suitable for any room: 196 and 25c value. Special at 16c Roll Wall Paper at 8c-tone rolls, suitable for any room, light, medium and dark colors; 10c and 121/2c value. Special at 8c Roll

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All High Class Fashionable Garments

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New Velours-New Wool Plush-New Vigunas-New Bolivias-New English Velours-New Silk Plush, Dressy Coats, Novelly Coats, Fur Trimmed Coats. A tremendons assortment to select from at

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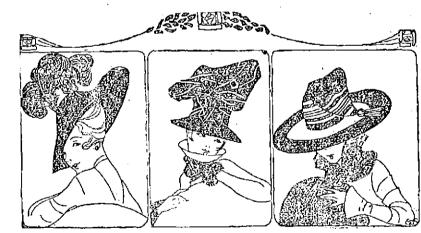
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Silverware — Cut Glass—Dinnerware, Etc.

A sale for the thrifty housekeeper, a sale that offers an unusual opportunity to secure kitchen supplies at prices that mean substantial saving on every article-

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200 New Sample Trimmed Hals, not two alike, made of black Lyons velvet, gold and silver laces; trimmed with paradise, for bands, metal motifs, iridescent breasts an dwings. Price

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Women's Hosicry of all kinds, all the most desirable shades, all the fashionable stripes so much in domand just now. Only the products of the best manufacturers are represented in our stock. Every pair of hose is the hest value possible at the price it is offered at-



A Complete Stock of Women's Cashmere Stockings-Made full fashioned double soles and high spliced heris at .. 50c to \$1.00 Pair Infants' Cashmero Stockings -- Silk

herl and toe, black, while and all the wanted colors......25c Pair Children's Ribbed Wool and Cashmore Hose-In black at 25c;

white at 39c; black, white and tan at......59c Pair Gadet Hosiery Roys' and Girls'

Cadet Stockings, in light, medium and heavy winter weight, made with extra spheed knee. harm beels and toes, all sizes up Women's Fibre Hose 50e -Fibre Silk Hose, in black and all the

wanted releas, double soles, high spliced heels and wide garter top

Wanten's Brown Hosiery--All silk and silk boot, in the new brown shodes all have double soles and high spliced heels

59c, 80c and \$1.05 Pair

Phoenix Silk Hosiery-A complete stock of women's guaranteed Phoenix silk stockings, scamless and fashioacd feet, in black, white and 25 different colors, in all sizes

80c, \$1.05, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Pair Women's Hosiery 29c -Full fashiened, plain black cotton stockjust also outsize, in split feet, double soles and high spliced beets; extraordinary value.

Women's Hosiery 50c Pair-Cotton. sith lists, in regular and outsizes, also split feet in several weights, double soles, high spliced heels and wide garter tops, all full fushioned, extraordinary value 50c Pair

BIG MANSFIELD RALLY EXPENSIVE WORSTEDS

What was essenticily a labor rally in favor of Hon. Frederick W. Mansileld strongly endorsed the democratic calculated was held last night at Lincoln had with a large and nost enthuslastic attendance. Hon. Francis C. Stattery of Boston, an eloquent apasker, made the main address, and speeches were made also by Hon. John T. Sparks, William C. Purcell, register of deeds Shirley White of the Flying Wedge and Frank Warnock, the local labor leader.

Mr. Slattery was glyen a rousing wel-

RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY CON-GHESS OF LEAGUE OF RIGHTS OF MAN IN PARIS

PARIS, Nov. 3 .- A lasting International peace can be made possible only by the foundation of a society of nations whose guiding principal shall be have heretofore been given gratis, an the settlement of differences by law admission was charged this season, the one had force, declares a resolution adopted by the congress of the league of rights of man, in session here. The rescittion, framed and approved after lengtly discussion, says:

"This society shall be based upon the "This society shall be based upon the right of man and man the settlement of differences by law

"This society shall be based upon the recommendation of the right of nations, great and small to independence, upon the institution of compulsory arbitration applicable to all international condicts without exception and reserve and upon the organization of international forces capable of repressing by

tional forces capable of repressing by appropriate penalties all attempts at revolt or aggression.
"To ensure lasting peace in the future the treaty must not contain germs of war or revenge: It shall consecrate the rights of peoples to dispose of their own destinies and shall not provide for the dismemberment of states or annexations of territory against the will of the population. On the contrary, it shall contrary it shall annul annexations tupped by force such as that of Alsace-Lorraine. "It shall create an economic regime under which certain temporary measures to each people exercise of us legitimate activities without permitting the colstence of any aggressive organization for economic conquest.
"Justice requires that the future peace treaty shall provide penalties

trimmed by the responsible authors of war and principles that the future beare treaty shall provide penalties igainst the responsible authors of war and principles and consider the responsible authors of war and principles and consider the responsible authors of war and principles and consider the law of nations; that states who are aggressors shall make reparation proportionate to the ending of the law of nations; that states who are aggressors shall make reparation proportionate to the ending of the states which, without infringing the principles chounced above and, notably without having recourse to foreible annexation, shall safeguard the world against further aggression."

WILLING TO SELL BLOOD

There are lots of WEEKS CHARGES DISCHIMINATION week beld 1

BOSTON, Nov. 3.—There are lots of people in Greater Boston, and in New England, who are willing to sell their blood for \$15 per half pint.

LAW AND NOT BY FORCE | FASHION SHOW GIVEN BY

Yesterday afternoon and Colonial hall was the scene of a very exclusive Fashion Show given by Mrs. Bromley-Shepard. Whereas her affairs

A ladies' orchestra furnished continuous music. All gowns and hats were shown on living models who walked among the visitors, affording them the opportunity for close examination. Over one hundred gowns for afternoon and evening, as well as street apparet and hats in valied styles were displayed in gorgeous array. These were worth many thousands of dollars, and the whole collection was made in Mrs. Bromley-Shepard's own shop; for this reason being more distinctive and fastidious in every sem. Particularly in prominence this season are the pattern shades of Russian

son are the pattern shades of Russian green, browns and blues, and the Russian buile lines, colorings and entroidery. In the tailored sults and coats the prevailing fabric is glove skin cloth. skin cloth.

The entire display proved very popular among the visitors, but some effects did so particularly. The combinations of heautifully blended fulle veiled over adjoining colors and trimned with gauze and laco with ridescent or black sequins were very alluring. Some of the shades used were hellotrope and cief bine. Mile green, Maze, carmen, rose, and purple.

sell their BOSTON, Nov. 3.—Senator Weeks dustries.
The offi-eharged at a republican rally held in dustries.

\$2.00, \$2.50 to \$3.00, in all

colors and plenty of black. TRIMMED

OUR DIRECT: WHOLESALE PRICES WILL SURELY SAVE YOU 1-3 TO 1-2 THE

USUAL RETAILERS' PROFITS

In Buying a Suit of Clothes you may have noticed how hard it has always been for you to get the kind of cloth you wanted. Of all the suits they showed you, somehow or other, they never seemed to have anything near like the cloth you had in mind when you started out to select.

It's a little secret—you are not expert in cloth, but yet you know what you like. You want that firm, closely woven cloth that we in the business call "double and twisted wool worsted." What you always get at popular prices is a soft "wool" straight blanket weave. We in the business know this stuff under the name "cassimere." It is usually advertised as "all wool," but you should never make the mistake of thinking it the same goods as "wool worsteds."

Worsteds cost big money—cassimeres are relatively cheap and of inferior class. Worsteds give you service, hold the shape, and after long wear look ever so much better than cassimeres. Cassimeres wear threadbare or split or tear. Worsteds will shine but only long after you would have given a cassimere suit to your poor relations.

Worsteds Bring \$25 to \$38

In the Ready-Made Stores all over the country.

It is some stunt to sell Worsteds to the people down around my prices. I sell them to ordeř.

SUIT OVER-COAT to Order

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eratic tariff bill was framed so as to discriminate against the products of the north and in favor of southern in

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\$3.98, \$4.48

Afford to Miss

SILK VELVETS, "not velveteen," as offered about town by concerus over-anxious to draw attention. Hats designed to sell for

SOUGHT THROUGH HEARING AT LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 3.—Solution of difficulties declared due to a short-age of freight cars on many of the raliroads of the country was sought rallroads of the country was sought through a hearing here today presided over by C. C. McChord, member of the interstate commerce commission. The heaving will be continued tomorrow. Commissioner McChord is seeking in-

Commissioner McGord is seeking in-formation on every phase of the han-dling of rolling stock by the railroads, including the procedure followed in the repairing of cars. Questions outlining the information sought by the hearing were sent in advance to railroads in all cutions of the country.

The railroads are also asked if ship-pers have co-operated with them in an

effort to relieve the situation

DELIVERED BARLY MORNING AD- probate, leaves \$19,000 to each of DRESSES FROM STATE HOUSE three grand-daughters on condition

O., Nov. 3.-J. Frank Hanly, prohibition candidate for president, and Ira Landrith, vice presidential candidate, today delivered early morning addresses from the state house steps, appealing to men and women on their way to work to vote the prohibition fleker. "America efficient," a term used b

Charles E. Hughes, Hanly said, "is only a phrase which any parrot can be taught to repeat."

Both the republican and democratic parties, he said, know that "America efficient" means "America sober."

LAWYERS HAVE A NEAR-FIGHT

LAWYERS HAVE A NEAR-PIGHT BOSTON, Nov. 3.—An encounter hetween two attorneys in the resert-room yesterday, during which, according to court attendants, the men almost came to blows, brought the lawyers a reprimand from Judge Fox. The attorneys, P. B. Kiernan and H. J. Jaquith, were opposing counsel in the petition for divorce filed by Thomas Jameson of Boston, against his wife, Georgina Jameson.

CHARGE INTIMIDATION

Alleged Threats Agalust and Attack

LAWRENCE, Nov. 3.—John Cassidy, 38. of North Andover: Jeremiah Murphy, 28, of 37 Bromield street, this city, and James Lilly of Pleasant Vailey section of Methuen, members of the Iron Melders' union, were arrested yesterday on the chaise of Intimidation, it being alleged that they told John H. Messenger, a non-union unoiner employed in J. H. Herne & Sons' company toundry, that unless he left work harm would come to him.

Universal Food Choppers

THE ORIGINAL FOOD CHOPPER

Every housewife should have one. Complete with coarse,

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Regular price \$1,25. Capacity 11/2 pounds per minute.

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43-49 MARKET STREET

\$10,000 IF ABLE TO COUNTY daughters of Dr. Hans Zinsser of Columbia university. A fourth sister received \$10,000 last year after demonin accordance with the condition formulated by Mrs. Marie Zinsser's hus- Forks. He was born in Athens, Me.

CONDITIONS UPON WHICH THREE

GRANDMOTHER'S WILL

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KIEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The will of Mrs. Marie Zinsser, filed here for probate leaves 510 filed here for the test.

Cash. The girls who are beneficiaries of this bequest are Miss Helen Zinsser of Mrs. Patterson, who was town to mist was hunting at West Forks was mistaken for a deer.

WIRELESS OPERATOR CALLS II was highly form the great of the filed probability of the probability of the filed probability of th

were made by Comrades Shea, Gil-more, Hobbs, Turner and Randall from Lawrence, Capt. Jones of Ports-mouth, Commander Hunt of Post 120, Past Commander Davis and Comrada Hayden and others of Post 185. Prior to inspection the post gave an ex-cellent supper.

Knights of Pythias

The regular meeting of Lowell lodge, Knights of Pythias, was held last night, P. C. William B. Jelly presiding. The rank of page was conferred upon one candidate. W. H. Mc-Elroy of Wames't lodge officiated at the piano. One application for membership was received and an invitation was received from Wames't lodge to participate in a visitation to Peter Woodlawn lodgo of Lynn, later in the season. in the season.

Elgin Lodge, 166, N.E.O.P.

Elgin lodge, 166, N.E.O.P., met in regular session last night in Verltas hall, Branch street. The attendance hall, Branch street. The attendance was large and much business was transacted. It was decided to hold a class initiation on Dec. 7.

MAN KILLED FOR DEER SOLON, Mc., Nov. 3 .- Lester L. Pat-

terson, a prominent grocer of this terday at Hugh Comber's camp at West band and continued by her after his 36 years ago, and was prominent in Masonic and Odd Fellow circles. He

Mr. Patterson, who was town treas-urer, was hunting at West Forks and was mistaken for a deer.

WIRELESS OPERATOR CALLS HELP Mrs. Marie Zinsser, filed here for probate, leaves \$19,000 to each of three grand-daughters on condition that they can cook an acceptable that they can cook an acceptable any of the girls fails in the domestic test her share reverts to the residuary costate which is left to three sons.

The three presumptive heirs are the course of the evening, remarks that bean ill.

WIRELESS OPERATOR CALLS HELP WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—A wireless call for help from R. R. Buck, navy radio operator at Diamond Shoals lightship, who had been taken suddenly ill, caused the despatch of the destroyer Cushing from the Norfolk navy yard to the ship last night with a physician and a substitute operator. Usually two operators are on duty at Lawton Post 146 of Emvrence. During the lightship, but Buck's partner also had been ill.

SEASONABLE NEWS ON

We have assembled a truly remarkable collection of smart shirt styles for autumn and win-Shirts designed over models that assure absolute comfort, without any sacrifice of smart

Shirts carefully fashioned from fabrics that combine the sheer lightness of pure silk with the sturdy wearing qualities of cotton. The patterns are the kind that critical men will appreciate -attractive stripes and plain colorings.

See them in our window TODAY. Make your selection as soon as possible from the assortment for the values are exceptional for the prices. \$1.50 and \$2.00

WORD ABOUT OUR SAMPLE OVERCOATS

Our advertisement of last week reduced very materially the stock on hand then, but forlunately for the men of this city—we have been able to \$13.50 to \$25.00 replenish it. They are selling for.

ambert & Monette

241 CENTRAL STREET Former Lecation of the VOYONS THEATRE

Children's Hats

A sale that will surpass all others for values. Seeing is believing.

All we ask is your investigation.

TRIMMED

We have not forgotten the "kiddies" in this mark down sale. Come see the largest assortment in the city; trimmed and untrimmed shapes.

48c, 68c That Sell Everywhere \$1 to \$1.50

Fur Trimmings

New novelty gold and silver trimmings at direct wholesale prices. We put them on FREE.

ing elsewhere for dauble.

As wholesalers we carry no goods over, and we strongly advise you to call, for we cannot advertise 1-2 the good values here. All goods now in our store are marked down.

Up 'One

Directly Over L and K Shoe Co.

"BROADWAY," the Store of Satisfaction

Draped In silk velvet, pretty, becoming and stylishworth and sell-

White Hats

GOLD AND SILVER TRANSPARENT HATS

In immense wholesale assortments, underpriced

to save you 1-3 to 1-2 the usual retailers' profits.

Three Men Held at Lawrence After on Non-union Molder

HOSTON, Nov. 3 .- All five defen dants, two as accessories and three as principals, in the arson case were found guilty yesterday afternoon 4.10 of burning the building at 237-

As the word "guilty" was pro-ounced, Isadore Leventhal's legs seemed to wilt, and he sat down with

The motion was granted by Judge it ashore.

Sisk and the men were taken to the jull, the extra bail not being forth-

As the ball is now fixed, the great-

As the ball is now fixed, the greatest amount required of any one of the five convicted men is \$10,000 and the smallest amount is \$7500.

Sinon Levine and Jacob Lischner, who had interests in the property, were found guilty of aiding and abetting the other three together with Eddic Kandler, the state's star witness, who picaded guilty to the charge, were depressed, but otherwise showed no concern.

Jacob Smaller likewise maintained a sphynx-like expression. Some of the defendants leaned against the bar with their heads resting on their hands.

WERE EMPLOYED BY WAR DE-PARTMENT ON BORDER-RE-PLACED BY ENLISTED MEN

san Antonio, Tex., Nov. 3.—Thirty-three civilian motor truck drivers recently employed by the war department returned to their homes in Demonstration of the men were told to stand to foreman.

As the word "guilty" had form the lips of the foreman.

As the word "guilty" had been seen to the foreman and the men were told to stand to foreman.

ADAMS, Nov. 2.—Wading through mid up to his waist, then plunging into Mannessmann pend, Carlo Degelo, cook of a Boston & Albany construction a pronounced thud.

Jacob Leventhal, who recited his gang working here, swam to the resultib with evident self-satisfaction on the witness stand and was perhaps the most nonchalant of the five, wept the most nonchalant of the five, wept of Holland avenue, who fell into a raceway and was swept into the water

openly.

As Soon as the verdict was made late yesterday afternoon.

As Soon as the verdict was made however the child had disappeared under the Hallett moved that the buil in each surface when Degelo entered the waster, but he found the body and brought

Cook, Taylor & Co.

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Lowest Prices in the City

Ladies' and Misses' Suits, Dresses, Skirts and Waists, Children's Coats and Dresses.

LARGEST STOCK IN LOWELL TO SELECT FROM

We have just bought out a large manufacturer's stock of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Coats at Half Price.

SALE STARTS SATURDAY MORNING Suits sold in other stores for \$15.00. Saturday and Monday

All Alterations Free. \$18.50 Suits for\$12.98 \$20.00 Suits for\$14.98

We have the goods in every conceivable material, style and size, 16 to 53. Our outsizes are the talk of Lowell because we fit any size, and our prices are so ridiculously low.

DRESSES

In Serges, Poplins, Silks, Satins and Messalines Good Silk Poplin Dresses, advertised elsewhere for \$7.98....\$5.98 Serge Dresses, their price \$6.50.....\$4.98

COATS

COATS

For the whole family, sizes from six menths' old up to 55. Plushes--We have an immense stock, all sizes, bought early before the advance, for eash prices, beautiful for trimmed, \$10.98, \$12,98 up to \$50.00

500 Children's Little 2 to 6 Coats in bearskin, boucle and broadcloth, white and colors, each.....\$1.98 White Bearskin Coats, value \$2.50.....\$1.69 563 6 to 14 Children's \$5.50 Cloth Coats, apiece \$2.98 and \$3.98 White Chinchilla Coats, pretty old rose, Kelley green, Alice blue and black, velvet collar and cuffs, value \$10......\$6.98 100 Infants' White Corduroy Coats, value \$2.25.......\$1.39 If you want a coal for your girl, any age, size, color or price, come to headquarters.

Extraordinary Values in Infants', Children's, Boys' or Girls', Ladies' or Gents' SWEATERS. Every Style, Color and Size. Come to Headquarters—

Very Special.

50 Dozen Ladies' Heavy Blanket Bath Robes, all sizes and colors-Three Cases Ladies' and Misses' Heavy Wool Hose, value 39e, g pair 25c

GREAT SPECIAL SATURDAY AND MONDAY SALE

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Of Ladies' Mercerized Politicoals, outsizes and regular, all colors, Ladies' and Misses' Gloves, Woolen Sets, Caps and Toques. Right prices. A very large assortment,

Ladies' and Misses' Heavy Fleeced Vests and Pauts, 5 cases just opened, lowest prices.

100 Dozen Ladies' \$1.00 Corsels, pair........................690 Ladies' and Misses' Raincoats, unbeard of values.

FUR SCARFS, MUFFS AND SETS

Ladies', Misses' and Children's-Any kind of fur.

SHIRT WAISTS

In tasteta, stripes, China silk, erepe de chine, etc., etc.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

Ladies' Cardigan Jackets.....\$1.00 up Ladies' Quilted Jackets, each......\$1.00

SAVE YOUR DOLLARS BY BUYING YOUR WEARING AP-PAREL AT THIS OLD RELIABE STORE.



AFTER-EATING DROWSINESS IS UNKNOWN TO USERS OF

For the sick as well as the strong. Serve it today. It will be asked for

Biscuits, 15c Doz.

and 41 down-state counties, conducted Alitsa, says the official statement is by a Chicago newspaper and 30 county sucd today by the French war departnewspapers, gives President Wilson a ment.

decisive lead over Charles E. Hughes.

More than 39,000 votes, as follow have been cast in the test.

In Chicago:			
_	Men	Women	Total
Wilson	10,030	5,188	15,218
Hughes	9,068	3,533	12,601
Down-State:			
Wilson	4.500	2,293	6,813
Hughes	3,393	1,713	5,106
The total vot	e In the	state is:	
Wilson	14,550	7.481	22,031
Hughes	12,461	5,216	17,707
Total	27,011	12,727	39,738
Benson, the s	ocialist,	and Han	ly, pra

hibitionist, received a negligible pro-nortion of the vote. Of the votes cast in Chicago. President Wilson received 55.6 Prevention President the Benson and Hauly vote. In the down-state countles, President Wilson received 57.2 per cent of the total vote, and Mr. Hughes 42.8 per cent.

EUROPEAN WAR NEWS Continued

ville.—Russian troops charged seven times yesterday in an attempt to re-capture positions taken by the Gernans on the Narayuvka southeast of

mans on the Narayuvka southeast of Lemberg. They suffered exceptionally severe losses, the war office says, and gained no success.

The statement follows:

"Eastern front: Front of Prince Leopold: The Russians suffered exceptionally severe losses during unsuccessful attempts, seven times repealed, to re-capture the positions stormed by us on Oct. 30 west of Foly-Kasnolesne, on the left bank of the Narayuvka."

San Pictro is a town on the Island of Brazza, the largest of the Dalma-tian islands, in the Adriatic sea, about 110 miles southeast of Trieste.

FRENCH OCCUPIED FORT VAUX AFTER CESSATION OF GREAT

PARIS, Nov. 3, noon—The Viench occupied Port Vaux last evening after waiting for the cessation of great explosious inside the fort, the war office reported teday. The fort, evacuated by the Germans yesterday, passed again into the possession of the French without loss to them.

The Germans kave up the fort, the statement says, as a result of the violent French benchardment and the gradual closing in of French into this position was not contested. The this position was not contested. The this position was not contested. The french constantine J. Aglorgitis, 452 Adams, 20 operative: Penalty S. Mauradis, 12 tawns Polgalski, same address, 26, operative.

Barbosa, 25 talley ave, 28, spooler.
Saul E. Rousseau (widowed), Water-bardery, Com., 32, laborer; Anna Aubry, 176 Itall, 42, hosiery.
Antonio B. Ferreira, 512 Central, 26, operative; Luiza G. Barbosa, same address, 17, operative; Prepartive Ferreira, 512 Central, 26, operative; Pernetha R. Agulas, same address, 26, operative; Pernetha R. Agulas, same windlesses, 26, operative; Penalty S. Mauradis, 12 tawns, 21, appears to the prepart of the properties of the prope

On the remainder of the front, the

communication says, there were no happenings of importance. BERLIN ADMITS LOSS OF THENCH

TO PRESCH ON SOMME

mr.
"Hostile advances rust of Goudencourt and against the northern part of St. Pierre Vand wood failed."
"Toward evenly the French fire numert Fort Vanx decreased."

AUSTRO-GERMANS MAYE PENE-TRATED CARTHUR INTO RU-MANGA

BERLIN, Nov. 9, by wireless to Say-ville--Austro-German forces have pon-etrated farther tuto Rumania, in the

front Rumanian attacks were repulsed by our fire or in bayonet fighting Southwest of Predeal and southeast of Rothenthurm pass we made an adwance, pursuing the enemy and cap-tured more than 350 Rumanians.

"Balkan front, (Dobrudja and Mace-donla) there were no events of im-portance."

UNITISH TROOPS PUSH ON IN GREEK MACE-DONIA

PARIS, Nov. 3.-British troops fol-lowing up their sucresses against the Bulgarlans on the left bank of the River Struma, in Greek have taken by assault the village of Alitsa, says the official statement is-Alitsa.

follows, AUSTRIANS LOSE 15,000 MEN IN NEW ITALIAN OFFENSIVE

> LONDON, Nov. 3, 1.49 p. m.-A Rome despatch to the Wireless Press says the first of the new Italian offensive cost the Austrians the loss of 15,000

COLLAPSED: ONE KILLED, OTHERS DYING

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 3.—One workman was instantly killed and another slightly hurt when the cellar wall of a building in course of construction in the Elmwood section caved in this morning, pinning them down.

ISSUES STATEMENT ON THE SUB-

Narayuvka."

FIALIAN ARISHIP DROPS COMES

IN WARSHIPS IN SCHEN
ICO BAY

ROME, Nov. 3, via Paris—An Italian dirigible airship on the night of Nov. 1, says an official statement, dropped 17 bombs on fortifications and warships in the roadstead of San Pletro in Schenico Bay. The dirigible returned without being hit i spite of an intense fire from the Aastrian coest batteries.

BOSTON, Nov. 3.—Recent advances in the price of anthracite coal result-direct attement on the subject from District Attorney Joseph C. Pelleticr today. "If any citizen has any evidence to show conspiracy to raise the price of coal, or if any person can move to me that small dealers are handed together to get higher prices by the basket I shall bring the matter to the attention of the grand jury," he said.

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MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

The following marriage intentions have been filled at the city clerk's office since the last were published:
Maksun Rabi, 30 Davidson, 23, operative: Kseina Sezasna, 24 Howe, 12, operative

erative.
Edmond Levassour, 20 Lilley ave., 28, dresser; Flora Hamel, 24 Decator, 21, spooler.

Federal and State Authorlies in New York Have Information of Hiegal Price Raising

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TO FRENCH ON SOMME

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tained daily during drill hour. IN POLICE COURT

districts southwest of Predeal and knocked down by the two defendants southeast of Rothenthurm pass, it was announced officially today.

The statement follows:

"I'rant of Archduke Charles Francis: On the southern Transylvanian the costs of the court besides mak-

ing restitution to Mr. Smith.

Relat For Grand Jury

Charles Jellison and Fred N. Deals guilty. A representative of the proposated guilty to a complaint charging them with breating and entering in the night time and larceny from a small store on timbam street. It is alleged that the two boys stoic 75 packages of eigarets, 175 eigars and \$7 in eash. As the charge is beyond the jurisdiction of the local court, the pair was held for the grand fury. In the case of Jellison, built was reduced from \$509 to \$300. Defendants were represented by Danlei J. Donahue.

Wiltuily injuring a building belonging to Mr. C. I. Bood by breaking a door, gas jet and



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Creamery 57c Pink Salmon, 6 Mueller's Macaroni, English Table Shrimp, Sauce, hot Shredded Wheat, 10c Lenox Soap, 8 hars..... pk**q** Geisha Crah Meat, 23C Gilt Edge Lobster, 30c 1/2 lb. can

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TOMATOES TOMATO CAT-SUP, 3 Bottles HEAS, Peerless, Telephone, 13c can made, condensed, ROLLED OATS, 250 Can

Alaska, Pink, Can

Choice

RICE, 4 Lbs.... BEANS

10c

80

15c

Rump

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OLIVE OIL, can 200 CORN FLAKES, POMPEIAN

TIPS, can. MEADOWBROOK AND TOPSHAM PRESH MADE CREAMERY BUTTERS ALWAYS IN STOCK. **VEGETABLES** HMPORTANT

Spinach, pk. 15c Kale Greens, pk. . . 8c | Boston Market Celery, bunch15c Native Celery, bu. 10c Cranherries, qt.....7c SATURDAY All Day STEAK SALE

Ripe Tomatoes, lh. 5c Bottom Heavy Lettuce, 3 heads10c \mathbf{R} ound 20c | 22c | 23c | 26c | 30c Turban Squash, Yellow Turnips, Parsnips, Carrots,

CORNED MEATS Corned Pigs' Enrs, D.6e Sticking Pieces, Ba. 12½c
Fancy Brisket, Ba. 15c
Sait Pigs' Head, B. 15c
Corned Pigs' Snouts, Ba. 3c
Thick Ribs, Bb. 12½c
Corned Strouthers, Ba. 13½c
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Pock Chops, Bb. 15c Yellow Onions, Ib., 4c Sweet Potatoes, 8 lbs.25c FRUITS .

Jonathan Apples, Granefruit, each., 7c Lemons, doz.15c

Bananas, doz. ... 15c Malaga Grapes, Ib. 7c Cernichon Grapes, Tokay Grapes, 1b. 8c Sweet Oranges, doz. 21c Fresh Sliced &C Valencia Oranges,

Jumbo Oranges,

VERMONT TURKEYS, Ib., .28c SUGAR CURED HAMS, Ib. 21c PORK FANCY CORNED BRISKETS, 20c val. 1ds. GOOO LUS. SHALL LEAN LOINS, LU.,

15c

Hdates, Spr g 20c Lamb, In. Fores Spring 150 Lamb, 1b. 15C Le. Smkd. 14/2c Shidrs. lb. 14/2c Fresh Pork 15C Pork Roasts, 16C 15c **PORK**

Fancy Fowls, 25c Tongues Pancy Native 200 Cidekens, Ib. COUNED, LIE. yalencia Oranges,
doz. 350
| Nat. Vent Les 160
| Ronsts, 16. | Ro 16c

5000 LHS, PRESIDENCE LIB. 15c

Small Fowl doz. 50c Chickens Chickens

Corn on Coh, lb. 15c Cut Up Ready lo Pry, 20c Penley Milk 29c lb. 12c

An Interesting Demonstration H. S. HEINZ Products This Saturday.

Really We Do Hate to Talk About Ourselves But There's Certainly a Reason

E'RE breaking records at Lynch & Lotto's; last Saturday the best October day we ever had and the week a record breaker. Naturally there's a reason besides the good weather. We modestly assert we are seiling the best clothes made and are naming lower prices than you can purchase for elsewhere.

The enormous business we did last Saturday and Monday is a glaring testimonial to the values we offered. We wish to thank those who bought and for the benefit of the many who have written us to reserve a suit or overcoat at these prices, we wish to state we are going to continue this sale until the \$5000 stock we bought at panic prices, way below the cost of production, is sold.

E are making all our clothes in our mammoth daylight workshop, journeymen custom tailored, paying twice the price for tailoring ever paid by any popular priced tailor in New England. We don't send our clothes to ready-made contractors in Boston. All our clothes bear the label of the local Journeymen's

Custom Tailors' Local 103, of Lowell. The best piece of goods in the world is no good unless it is properly tailored—Our tailors are all skilled tailors, yet we don't charge you as much as you pay for a cheap, ready-made suit of cheviot, cassimere or soft shoddy cloth that breaks and tears easily.

We don't ask you to buy, but we do ask you to look over the mammoth purchase of virgin wool productions of strong, all wool worsted, serges, meltons, etc. Never sold below \$25 to \$35. For this sale \$15.00, with \$5.00 Pants Free.

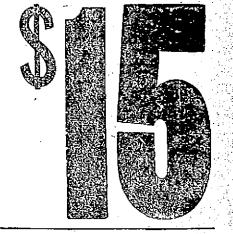
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Monday and Tuesday

MADE TO YOUR MEASURE—ANY STYLE

Designed and tried on in the baste by Mr. Lotto, Lowell's greatest designer.



TAIOTS 126 Merrimack St. Open Evenings Till 9 O'Clock

BOSTON, Nov. 3 .- Joseph Connelly, 10 years old, of 34 Fountain avenue. Sometville, early last evening and robbel of his money by Albert Holmes, a 16-year-old youth, who, the police declare, has no regular home, but has a lengthy record for his tender years.

Holmes was arrested, charged with highway robbery,

Rescued by Another Boy

Connelly was sent by his mother to make a small purchase for the supper table. Ills way to the neighboring grocery stree led him through the lonely Promeet Hill park. As he was about to goes the street he was set upon by Rolmes, who demanded his money. Connelly declined to give it

Holmes then grabbed him, according to the hoy, produced a piece of rope from his pocket and tied young druggist about it. The Lowell Connelly to an electric light pole and

out the new directory.

Hildreth Bldg.

OF COAL MINES AND OIL FIELDS -TIME FOR DRASTIC ACTION

d oil fields and place an embargo on out of the country



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18,000 ADDITIONAL NAMES TO BE ADDED

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and oil fields and place an embargo on all food products. Mr. Fitzgerald was enthusiastically received.

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Mr. Fitzgerald declared that it is time to counterfeit capital stock. It take drastic action in the matter of protecting the people against dire distress and want during the coming win that prices have arisen so enormously. Where do you stand upon this question. Senator Lodge?

"I favor subsidizing the farming industry to the end that the farmer may be encouraged and a guarantee given that will insure him a fair return for the backbone of the country. We need per cent in ten days more farms and more farmers, and this more farms.

more farms and more farmers, and this cannot be secured without encouragement from the government. Where do you stand upon this question, Senator Lodge?
"I favor legislation that will bring back the American flag on the seas. Massachusetts in the early days controlled half the shipping of the country; now the same ports are fast becoming summer resorts. What have you to say upon this question. Senator Lodge?

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Lodge?
"I favor the deepening and widening of the great rivers in Massachusetts—the Connecticut, the Merrimack, the Taunton and the Mystic—to the end that the manufacturing centres that border these rivers may carry their product by water transportation, which is one-seventh the cost of rail transportation. Where do you stand upon this sucction, Senator Lodge?" portation. Where do you stathis question, Senator Lodge?"

MILITARY DECORATIONS

PIRITARY DECORATIONS
PARIS, Nov. — (Correspondence of The Associated Press)—The psychology of the military decoration is showing up more obviously every day in Paris life; it is tven getling into the police courts. The wearers of them have multiplied rapidly since the beginning of the battles of Verdun and the Somme, and increasing numbers of them are seen on the lapels of men who have been mustered out and have reappeared in civilian attire, but their prestige is undiminished. The cross of the lexion of honor, the military nedal and the war cross are shown a deference that amounts almost to a pass-key to every place and to everything; to illegithmate wearers of them it amounts to a sort of stock in erraning; to illegitimate wearers of them it amounts to a sort of stock in trade.

proceeded to go through his pockets, netting 25 cents and two apples. The youngster kicked and yelled.

Joseph Alves, 17 years old, of 37 Alien street, Somerville, heard Connelly's cries and hurried to the boy's assistance and, despite the vigorous resistance and, despite the vigorous resistance by Holmes, held the youthful robber until a policeman arrived.

Let as a result of the increasing cost of the medal on his breast or with a ribben in his buttonhole, although they still let women stand. This deference is not always acceptable. A wounded ment. I favor the government taking over the coal mines and the oil fields of the valle man, home on leave, the country. seems to take it as a sort of super

and fraudulent show.

SLEÉPYTIME TALES

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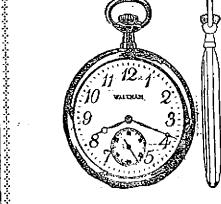
the parlor and the grown folks in the dining room.

"The children drank toasts to each other, and particularly to my mother, from glasses in which there was nice fresh sweet cider, and then after din-

and had a very grand time.
"Thry decided then that each
the children should have a New arty, one each year, and they kept he practice for a long time wh

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lonesome life as she didn't have chill-lockock they all sat down to a big diadren to play with and never saw any-ner, the children at one long table in Cheap substitutes cost YOU same price.



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FINE LINE OF RAILROAD WATCHES

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Reports ever before. The increase was \$485,national banks' condition on Sept.
the comptroller of the currency incounced today, show total resources
\$14,411,000,000, or \$216,000,000
Deposits in central reserve bank ci-

of \$14,411,000,006, or \$215,000,000 | Deposits in central reserve pairs or greater than ever before in the nation's history. This was an increase of \$155,000,000 over June 30 last, and \$2,144,000,000 over Sept. 2, 1915. The previous high water mark was on May I last.

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000,000 or \$227,000,000 greater than gressive effect of the federal reserve

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Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin a Safe and Efficient Family Remedy

Every member of the family is more or less subject to constinution and every home should always be supplied with a dependable remedy to promptly relieve this condition. Whenever the bowels become clogged and the natural process of elimination thereby disturbed, the entire system is affected, and readily subject to attack by disease. Constipation is a condition that should never be neglected.

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Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin Is a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin that contains no opiate or marcotic drug. It is mild and gentle in its action, and does not cause pain or discomfort. Druggists every-where sell this excellent remedy for

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the money of the country."

Loans and discounts were \$7,859,000,000, the largest amount ever re-

FOREIGN OBLIGATIONS

FEDERAL RESERVE BULLETIN
WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Outstanding features of the October business
and financiel situation, cited by the
federal reserve bulletin today were
continuation of heavy exports and of
the net inward gold shipment, extended domestic trade activity, rising
prices, easy money rales and full employment of labor. Heavy balances
due from Europe, it is stated, have
given rise to demands for new financing, a feature or which, of especial
concern to the federal reserve system
is the extensive resort to the use of
acceptance credits arranged, or to be

COL. HAGGETT DEAD

Well Known Lowell Man Died Yester day at Canana, N. H., After Long Illness

Col. Albert A. Haggett, a native of this city died yestorday at Canann, M. H., aged 77 years. Decoased had been ill for a long time and as a matter of fact he left Lovell for the

ALTERATIONS

A WEEK

\$1.00

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act in decentralizing and distributing New Hampshire mountains on account

of his health.

Col. Haggett was born in this city in April, 1899, and graduated from the Moody and high techools. At the age of 15 he entered the employ of the Middlesex Mfg. Co, and when he sovered his connections with the company he was holding the position of paymas-

FOREIGN OBLIGATIONS

WASHINGTON, Nov 3. — Obligations of foreign governments, bankers and merchants, now held in the United States, were estimated by the federal reserve board today at \$1,931,000,000. They are distributed in geographical groups as follows:

Europe, \$1,627,000,000; British America, \$212,000,000; China, \$4,000,000. This board's statement points these figures as striking evidence of the altered position of the United States in international linance.

"Most interest," says the board, "is now centered on how the United States will meet foreign demands for sold should such demands arise after the close of the European war. In this connection the maturities of European obligations held here are of distinct importance: maturities in 1918, \$200,000,000; 1917, \$103,000,000. 1923, \$5,000,000; 1917, \$200,000,000. 1923, \$5,000,000; 1921, \$200,000,000. 1923, \$5,000,000; total, \$1,627,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Outstand for features of the Cotober business. of that year he was named to the com-mission charged with the huilding of city hall and the Memorial building, to fill the vacancy caused by the with-drawal of James B. Francis.

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During his connection with the city government the served on committees to receive General Grant, King Kalabuer from Europe, it is stated, have given rise to demands for new finances due from Europe, it is stated, have given rise to demands for new finances and full office of the served on committees to receive General Grant, King Kalabuer from Europe, it is stated, have given rise to demands for new finances and first from the federal reserve system is the extensive resort to the use of acceptance credits arranged, or to be arranged on behalf of industrial and commercial borrowers in Europe.

The often predicted slackening or reversal of the gold movement into this country has shown no indication of developing to the present date, the bulletin says. Official statistics show that to, the middle of October the net inward movement of gold since January I, was approximately \$24,000, 600, against \$260,000,000 for the corresponding period in 1915.

wife and daughter. Mrs. Haggett died several years ago. He is survived by one daughter. Miss Minnto L. Haggett, and by one sister, Mrs. O. H. Perry of Lowell.

They Do Say

That it takes Sparks to warm them

That Patrolman Drowett looks nifty n his hunting suit. That a view from the tenth floor

unset is a real treat That Armorer Hunt will be on hand

o greet the soldiers. That the Kickapoos added another success to their annals

That Pitts' South Ends looked like real champs last night. That Lowell did its part in the ob-

servance of Halloween. That Lowell's streets were never any

dustier than at this time. That the poor picture is not always the fault of the camera.

That Joe Donabue is a chip off the old block as a teastmaster.

That in a week we shall all rest—and faith, we shall need it.

That hush money usually speaks for both parties in the transaction. That certain city laborers are wear ing a knowing smile these days.

That all real Lowell boosters will do their Christmas shopping in Lowell. That whenever they come the boys of Co. M will be given a warm welcome,

That after an enemy knocks a fellow down his friends proceed to kick him. That there's nothing slow about Hon, Roger Sherman Hoar, for all of that turtle.

That Kemplon and Martel are having a fine race for honors in the City league.

That Capt, Herb Merrill of Hose 12 to West Centralville is to act as host

That if some of us had the making of the year we'd have 350 days like the present.

That the fire laddies are making big preparations for the annual concert and ball.

That the wreath on the door makes us ead no matter whose door the wreath is on,

That the number of Jitneys in Low-ell is on the Increase, especially in Gorham street. does more damage than the liquid fire of the trenches.

That sleigh bells soon will be vicing with the book of the automobile for popular attention. That it would be hard to find more

promising men than some of the candidates are just now. That the betting on the national election is not as spirited as in other presidential contests.

That we would rather stay here writing this stuff than to part the world with the possible exception of Arizona.

That we would rather stay here writing this stuff than to start for

Germany in the Deutschland. That apples and onions are not yet hoosted by the high cost of living—and there's health in eating both.

That Capt. Koenig is a good sport and even the American pro-allies would hate to see harm come to him.

That Senator Lodge may yet stand as an example of how an honorable career may be blasted near the close. That the people of Fawlucketville all approve of the policy of watchful waiting which has brought them something worth while.

That the utter disregard of some automobile operators to dim their lights is certainly annoying if not dangerous to other operators.

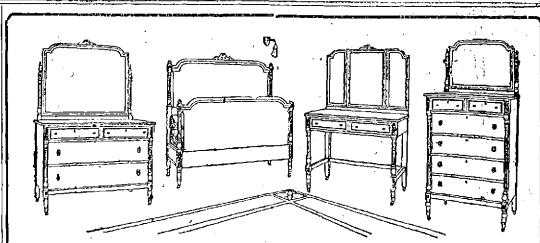
That the foreman of the jury wanted to inform the judge Just how the jury seed when unable to agree. The judge, however, refused to allow the foreman to divide the information.

WARD TWO ASSOCIATION A meeting of the members of the

Ward Two Independent Social club was held last evening with President Themas Riley in the chair. Plans were perfected for a reception to the members of Company M when they reach Lewell and a committee was appointed to look after the details, it being cover, and a committee was appoint-ca to look after the details, it being composed of the fellowing: President Thomas Riley, Treasurer W. J. Shan-ley, Secretary J. Foley, J. J. Connors and Fred Sutherland.

MRS, DRAPER SURPRISED

goodly number of the friends of Mrs. ar Droper surprised her yesterday groon at the home of her daughter, afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. N. J. Decatur, 24 Viola street, on the occasion of her 80th hithday anniversary, presenting her many beautiful gifts and wishing her many happy ruturns of the day.



The 17th November Sale of

Fine Furniture

Opening Today and Continuing Throughout the Month

Preparations begun 'way back in the depths of last winter bear fruit tomorrow in the opening of one of the most important and most interesting furniture sales we have ever had. Nearly one hundred thousand dollars' worth of the best the markets of America afford, has been assembled to sell at a range of prices that save you from \$10 to \$50 on every \$100 you spend. You are earnestly invited to attend and to inspect the offerings included in the following list:-

\$15,000 OF DINING ROOM AND LIBRARY FURNITURE \$12,000 OF BEDROOM AND LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

\$4000 OF BRASS AND WOODEN BEDS, BEDDING AND MATTRESSES

\$8000 OF RUGS, PARLOR SUITES, LAMPS AND OTHER HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Gookin Furniture Co.

PRESCOTT STREET

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Rudolph tory for President Wilson on Novembercekels, of San Francisco, a leading ber 7." rogressive who financed the San Fran-

mick of the democratic national com mittee vesterday: "The progressive party's destruction yesterday:

by its selfseeking leaders will strengther the sincere and unselfish voters of a failure because it did not avert the that the transfer of th

that party in their descrimination to destroy the power of privilege, represented by the present management of the republican party, by supporting President Wilson. Progressive republicans who joined the progressive republicans who joined the progressive party in 1912 must realize that they cannot advance their principles by vetlag for the candidate of the reactionary controlled republican convention. I predict an overwhelming victor of the principles of the principles by the progressive party in 1912 must realize that they cannot advance their principles by vetlag for the candidate of the reactionary controlled republican convention. I predict an overwhelming victor.

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PRESIDENT ELIOT'S DENIAL LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3.—The follow-ing message from President Emeritus Ellot of Harvard was published here

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 3.--PI am

because I believe the best intendes of this country will be served by keeping him in office," says Judge W. Lir Hill, him in office," says Judge W. Lir Hill, of Earkeley, Cal., a lifelong rephilean and former editor of The Britand Oregonian. In a statement may public yesterday Judge Hill say: "I still believe in republican priciples, but Woodrow Wilson should be relected because of his exceptinal fit-ness to carry forward the aspirations, ideals and traditions of this ountry. In my opinion he is the mos courageous man since Lincoln."

SWEEP FOR WILSON NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- Some indica-

The Chicago Journal's poll of Illi

The Chicago Journal's poli of Illinois shows today, Wilson 21,864. Hughes 17,592.

The drift of Ohio progressives to Wilson, which was about 26 por cent a month ago, is today 42 per cent. Foll of University of North Dakota, students and faculty; Wilson 340, Hughes 202.

PAIGE ST. TAILOR

PAIR NEWSMAN, PROP. D AN. PROP. [2]

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PARK DEVELOPMENT

Pawtuckety lie off of the new bridge yesterday afterdon and held a long consultation as to the best way to complete the approach to the bridge at that end soas to conform with future park dyebponent. The park commission presented its plans to the municipal conecii which agreed that the proposition tas in keeping with the design of the bridge and in conformity with thebest suggestions for beautifying that ection and providing a river-bank pas.

Before arriving at any decision the two municipal tedies with the engineers went ow't the ground very carefully. It we brought out that to provide an adauste approach from the Pawtucketyle side, all the buildingings up-river t Starbird street ought to be removed and down-river as far as Moody stret, but Mayor O'Donnell, white fayring this action, suggested that the done gradually. It will be removed and part or all of the building adjoining. This proposed the emoval at the present time of barchenough buildings to allow for the bylding of a curved grantio wall, like hat to the guard house at the Lowefend of the bridge. This, he said, would not burden the essential the view who dilend adjoining wall.

Will Remove Building
In the near future the building wall hers, will be removed and part or all of the building adjoining. This will give the eigineers of the city will give the eigineers of the city will sive the eigineers of the city will appear to the contact, the building corporation will not have to build agreat deal of this wall, and the city will have to bear most of the expense.

Eventually, the following buildings will be removed, according to yesterday's plan: Riverside street from the buildings, assessed at \$1200 and 8731 square feet of land, assessed at \$1500, and 2510 and 8781 square feet of land, assessed at \$1000, and 2510 and 8781 square feet of land, assessed at \$1000, and 2510 and 8781 square feet of land, assessed at \$1000, and 2510 and 8781 square feet of land, assessed at \$1000, and 2510 and 8781 square feet of land, assessed at \$1000, and 2510 and 8781 sq

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will be removed, according to yester-day's plant. Riverside street from Pawtucket square; No. 1 buildings, assessed at \$1200 and \$731 square feet of fauld, assessed at \$1350; No. 2 buildings, assessed at \$1000, and 2516 square feet of land, assessed at \$500; No. 3, building assessed at \$1000, and land assessed at \$700 and No. 4 building assessed at \$2000 and No. 4 building No. as to the estrablity of removing all buildings, p-river, and down-river and huildings, p-river, and down-river and making parkers on each side, it present lans are followed, there will be a ceved retaining wall on both side of the entrance, and the land will be brought up to the street level and bid out on an ornamental plan midbs one of the most impressive techy spots in the city. Members of the Lock & Capals, 10,000 square feet of \$1000, and along from Pawtucks square feet of land, assessed at \$2400; strip of land between Varnum property and riverland, own-lock segments for property and riverland, own-lock segments are property and feet, assessed for \$1000, and along assessed for \$1000, Varnum avenue from the garage to Starbird street, owned by the Locks & Canals, and now leased by the clip 19,850 square feet, assessed for \$1500. Dummer Street

> Pawineketville matter, Mayor O'Donnell invited all present to go to Dummer street where a conference was held. City Engineer Kearney furnished the figures and the park department came out in favor of two 35-foot, one-way streets, with a parkway 30 feet wide running between. The present plan is to have this park-The present plan is to have this park-way a green plot bordered by elim trees, with car tracks close on either side. Two sidewalks are to be pro-vided, each 12 feet in width, one run-ning through what was Maiden Lane and the other by the First Congrega-tional church. Mr. Morse was the on-ly one to speak in opposition. Me ary one to speak in opposition. pressed himself as being entirely op-posed to a park or green plot and said that the new extension would of-fer a great opportunity for paving.

After reaching an agreement on the

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We must have men of great courage, of high intelligence, of wide experience and proven integrity. Such a man should occupy the first chair in the commonwealth of Massachusetts. Such a man is Frederick W. Mausfield.

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that is needed in this state today to fight the forces that are slowly crushing the people between the jaws of the nut-cracker or corporate greed and invisible government.

His unusual mental endowment can be learned from a study of the statutes of the state. His was the hand that wrote the original eight-hour law, the 57-hour law, the 2 in 11 hours law, the praceful persuasion law, which have withstood all the attacks made against them by hostile interests. To draft a bill is every day work, but to write a riatute that will stand the test of time is a giant a job, and Frederick W. Mansfield is a giant.

Every man who is familiar with his activity for the past 20 years grants his wide experience. Day in and day yout, month after morth and year after year he has struggled with the burdens of the people. He has analyzed their troubles and sought a remedy. Acting on the medern theory of prevention rather than cure, he has determined to end the great difficulties of the toliers in the mills, the factories and the shops by using a preventive in the form of statutes of the common wealth. After battles that waged some times for years, these statutes have brought welcome rest to the sorely overworked, freedom from accident and disease to the hewildered tollers, and overworked, freedom from accident and disease to the hewildered tollers, and a real measure of civic freedom under the law to the members of the unions.

TOURNAMENT ARRANGED

A whist, pool, cribbage and checker tournament has been organized between members of the C.M.A.C. and the Citoyens-Americains club, the first match to be held in the quarters of the latter club in Middle street on Thursday evening, Nov. 16. Each organization will be represented by four good players, cight cribbage adepts, two checker players and eight whist representatives. The tournament will counsist of three matches and will be for a silver trophy. is nothing worse among men than to treat that labor as a commodity. Once you have convinced the people of all classes and all stations in life of the truth of this conviction you will have established yourselves in a position from which you can never be dislodged and the burdons and trials that are constantly heaped upon you will fall away as if by magic. Now the man who can do most in this com-

the Union will eventually do, for the entire history of Massachusetts is a story of initiative followed by the acts of the other states. Men all over the country lock to Massachusetts for progress, for advanced ideas. are looking today. They want to know what Massachusetts thinks of labor, they want to know what Massachu-setts thinks of homan rights, they want to know the verdict of Massachuprotection of man against the croachments of capilal. They want to know whether Massachuseits will fake the stand that man must be protected from himself, that the state must see that he is not crowded to the white of developments.

Helping the Women

What applies to the eight-hour law can also be said of the 54-hour law, the 9-hours-in-11 law, the peaceful the 9-hours-in-11 law, the peaceful persuasion law and the other lahor laws for which he has been sponsor. One of the greatest pieces of legislation ever passed in Massachusotts was the 84-hour law for the protection of women. As he well says, and as I a deserved tribute to a friend. Not, to take the sure, solely because he is a friend, do I plead for him, but because my close relations with Fraderick W. Mansfield have uncovered to my searching gaze the sterling qualities that stamp him as a man apart, that mark him as a man born for big things, that quality him for leadership among menthat point him out as a Moses to lead the people out of the wilderness. In these times of tremendous unrest when half the world has gone mad, and the other half is being goaded on by unrelicabled more to direct agricults. half the world has gone mad, and the other half is being goaded on by unprincipled men to drastic action, the prople need as never before in the history of our country worthy leaders who will guide their fellows along the paths of justice, equality and fratorinity.

That is the conviction of the country work by himself and bis fellows. They must have men of great courage, of the history of the commonwealth of Massachus capital capitulates and the legislature by such an overwhelming vote that

ten into law by the man whose candl dacy you are now supporting. Indeed Massachusetis was the first state in the Union to accommodate this state were reponsible for it, acting through their atterney, Frederick W. Mansateld. What Massachusetts does the other states of the Colon will eventually do, for

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ernor combined with the work of decent people of the commonwealth can provail.

The Milk Question Likewise on the milk question he should have an investigation to discover the remedy for present conditions, because after all we must have citizens he principle in the first incident incident in the first incident in the highways and by ways and every night until election day putting in every conce of effort possible in representative. and every night until election day put-ting in every ounce of effort possible in promoting the candidacy of your own representative a man who typides your bighest ideals. I have said for Mr. Mansfield some of the truths that he Mansfield some of the truths that he could not speak for himself. I have told you what manner of man he is, what he has done in the past, what he stands for, what you have a right to expect from him in the future. If you want in office a man who will be true to himself and thus not be false to any man, elect Frederick W. Mansfield.

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biggest effort you know how for a man who has consecrated himself to the cause of the people. If you want to record on the tablet of history the sen liment that statesmen of the futura must prefer the people to the inter-ests, must place the dollar in the hands of the man and not above him,

CLOTHING

writes on the books a law that announces to the world that women and children are placed on a plane of physical equality at least with men. This is a great measure for which Mr. Mansfield stands unflinchingly. He has declared time and again that he will not rest until the law gives decent recognition to women and children and his record in the past gives ample proof that he will carry out his pledge if elected to put that law on the books if the influence of the governor combined with the work of the

Hon. John T. Sparks gave a condensed review of his record in the legislature and promised that the interests of labor should always have his has taken a strong stand that will support. He declared that his record

and especially Manshold, Sparks and Purcell and Shirley White assured those present that the three men named were deserving of the fullest support

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TO NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- Victor Carlstrom, who left Chicago yesterday for New York in a New York Times mailcarrying aeroplane, descended on Governors island loday, ending his flight at 8.55.30 a. m. Ills journey was interrupted by stops yesterday at Erle, Pa,, and Hammondsport, N. Y.

The flight from Hammondsport, where the aviator resumed his trip at 6.35 a.m. today, was without inci-

dent.

A letter from Mayor Thompson of Chicago, addressed to President Wilson was placed in the hands of a special messenger, who started at once for Long Branch, N. J. A representative of the New York postoffice met Carlstrom at Governors island and received the hag of mall brought by airceived the bag of mall brought by air-

The aviator was greeted upon his descent by Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood. U.S.A., and Augustus Post and Alan R. Hawley of the Aero club of Ameri-

On his flight from Hammondsport to-day Carlstrom broke another record, covering the distance, 315 miles at an average speed of 137 miles an hour of 11 miles an hour better than the record held by Jules Vedrines, French evi-

FUNERAL NOTICES

HAGGE/TT—Died, Nov. 2nd, in Canaan, N. H., Col. Albert A. Haggett, aged 77 years. Funoral services will be held at the Taibot Memorial chapel in the Lowell cemetery, Saturday at 12 o'clock noon. Friends are invited without further notice. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey. ROGERS—Died in this city, Nov. 2, at The Lowell hospital, Mrs. Margaret Rogers, aged 38 years, 8 mos., 25 days. Prayers from the home of her sister. Mrs. L. Van Steenburgh, 17 Pollard street, Saturday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock. Services from St. John's Episcopal church at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. Burlai private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young and Blake.

SCOLLAN—The funeral of Mrs. Margaret garet G. Scollan will take place from her home, Mr. Pleasant street, No. Cheimsford, Sunday at 1.15 m. Services at St. John's church at 2 o'clock. Mass of requien will be sung. Monday morning at 8 o'clock at St. John's church Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cometery under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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FUNERALS

BRAULT—The funeral services of Francis E. Brault were held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Andrew J. Rodger, 68 Florence avenue, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rey. Alfred C. Skinner, paster of St. Paul's M.E. church. Mrs. N. J. Marvotte sang "No Night There" and "Abide with Me." The bearers were Messrs. Amon, Edward, Frank and Ernest Brault, sons of the deceased. Burial was in the family lot in the Edson cemetery, where the burial service was read by Rey. Mr. Skinner. The funeral was moder the direction of Undertakers Young & Blake.

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direction of Undertakers Young & Blake.

FARRELL—The funeral of the late Mrs. Ann Farrell took place this morning at 8.30 o'clock from her home, 106 Crawford street, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The vortege proceeded to St. Columba's church, where at 2 o'clock a solemn high mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Thomas W. Buckley, assisted by Rev. John Degan of Reverly as deacon and Rev. Henry Tatten as sub-deacon. The pastor, Rev. P. J. Hally was present in the sanctuary. There were many beautiful floral tribuites, including a large pillow from the family, mammoth wreath on base, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Farrell and Children: mammoth wreath from Frederick Fanning Ayer of New York, and pleeces from Henry S. Ayer, Humphrey O'sullivan, members of Hose 10, Pawtucketyllie, Merrimack Clothing Co. Miss Ellen Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Foye, Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. MeDonald, Mrs. Samuels and family, Mrs. J. J. Mahoney and May, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sicard, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Everson, Miss Lona Masse, Miss Minnie Smith, the Nector Children, Miss Mary F. Glennon, John Carlson, E. J. Shea, G. Hovey, W. J. Hussey of New York, a friend, John Mrs. John E. Burke, the altar girls of Mrs. John E. Burke, the latar girls of Mrs. John E. Burke, the altar girls of Hüssey of New York, a friend, John Minchan, Miss Minnie Fatley, Mrs. Catherine Cogger and family, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Burke, the altur girls of St. Columba's church, Mr. and Mrs. John St. Columba's church, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Bullivan and Catherine Sullivan of Peabody, Miss Josephine Dempsey, Mrs. LeClair and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry St. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Delaney, Mr. and Mrs. George Bryant, Mrs. Josephine Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. George Bryant, Mrs. Josephine Mrs. George Bryant, Mrs. Josephine Mrs. P. J. Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. George Bryant, Mrs. Josephine Mrs. George Grant George Gr

four sisters, Mrs. Henry Duckett and Mrs. Henry Clay of Ireland, Mrs. John Irwin and Mrs. Leonard VanSteenburgh of this city; one brother, Samuel Rogers of this city. She was a member of St. John's Episcopal church. The body was taken to the rooms of Undertainers Young & Blake.

WILSON—Mary Wilson died yesterday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Beattree L. Muir, 4 West Flith street, aged 22 years. The body was taken to her old home at Spring Hill, Nava Scotia, where funeral services and burial will take place. The local arrangements were in charge of Undertaker G. W. Healey.

Healey,

SEVERSON—Elias Severson, a former resident of Maynard, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Crossley, 525 Beacon street, this city, aged 70 years. Ho leaves his daughter, Mrs. Crossley, Deceased was a charter member of Assabet lodge, I.O. O.F., M.U., of Maynard.

WATSON—Peter Earl, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Walson, died yes-terday at the home of his parents, 30 Congress avenue, aged 4 months and 27 days: Besides his parents he leaves a brother, Stanley, and a sister, Ethel Watson.

SCOLIAN—Mrs. Margaret G. Scollan wife of Owen Scolian, and a devout attendant of St. John's church, died this morning at her home, Mt. Pleasant street, North Chelmsford. Resides her husband she leaves one son, Michael; a brother, Timothy Shanley, of Ireland and a sister, Mrs. Maria Cooney of this city. Deceased has been a resident of North Chelmsford for the past 27 years.

SISTER MARY BERNARD DEAD Hev. Sister Many Bernard, of the Franciscen order, formerly Miss Catherine Leary of Boston, dled Nov. 2 at the convent in Hoboken, N. J. She leaves to moura her loss her mother, Mrs. John Leary and six sisters, Mrs. Toomey, Anna and Norah Leary, all of Ireland, Julia and Bessle of Boston and Mary of Lowell.

spy at Berne, Switzerland. At that time Mr. Perreault of this city received a letter informing him of the fact that his brother was being held and he was asked to send money and facis concerning the birth of the young man, which he did.

Olympo Lajeunesso Perreault, who formerly resided in this city, left Lowell several years ago and secured a position in Paris as a roller skate instructor. Later he opened a large skating rink and conducted it successfully until the

for transportation to this country in the event of the young man being released. This was about five or six months ago and not one word has been accelved from Olympe since. The Lowell man fears that the money and documents did not reach him and that he is still being held a prisoner at Borne, Switzerland. He has written several letters addressed to Olympe Lajeunesse Perreault, Herne, Switzerland, but none has been answered.

ANTARCTIC EXPLORER TO SAIL FOR WELLINGTON, N. Z., ON NO-VEMBER 8

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 3.—Sir Ernest Shackleton, the Antarctic ex-plorer, arrived here early today from

DEATHS

BOGERS—Mrs. Margaret Rogers died yesterday at the Lowell hospital, aged 38 years. She leaves one son, Osmond Bersiel; her father, Joseph, of Ireland; ing, speaking from the city hall steps.

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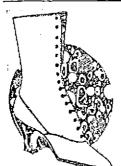
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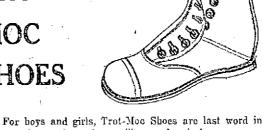
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The embassy's plans for the established university. The embassy's plans for the establishment of this scrylce are progressing, nouvithstanding statements and the New London's esterday by Dr. Geo. Abrens, an attache who inferred that it was unfilled that the Deutschland would carry United States mall. No explanation of the attache's statements was offered today at the embassy. Embassy officials said that none but official mail pouches were brought over on the Deutschland. Clerks today were of which will go to the magazine.

sorting this and many official de spatches were being deciphered. The embassy had believed that: quantity of regular first class mal would come on the submarine, having would come on the submarine, naving been informed before the vessel lef Bremen on Oct. 1, that some was being prepared for despatch. It is presumed by embassy folliclais tha through some delay the mails fallot to reach the Deutschland on time.

CROWN ON CAT'S TOOTH

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3—If the agents of the German merchant submarine Deutschland will signify that she is available for carrying mail to Germany the postoffice department will be so notified in a formal communication from the German embassy.

Count you Bernstorff, the German ambassador, has asked the agents to inform him on the subject. The post-felice department already has declared its willingness to accept a proposal to establish a regular underseas mail service.

The embassy's plans for the establishment of this service are morres.

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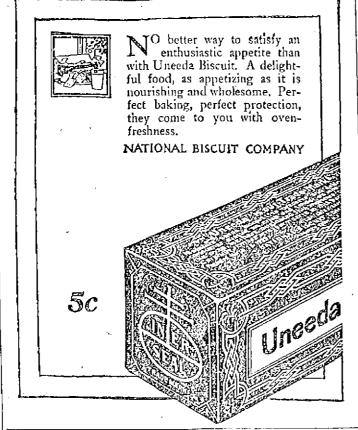
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semi-public act after his election in Juno was to advise the Philanthropic association of Buenos Aires that he would donnte to charity his salary, amounting annually to \$42,000 American money. The presidential term is on the battlefield of Lelpzig, and a

FAIR AND CONCERT

Swedish Congregational Church Scene of Great Activity Last Evening-Interesting Exhibition of Curios

A well attended and successful fals

society, had general charge of the Park and She was also chairman of the candy table.

The different tables were under the management of the following:
Fancy table—Mrs. Algott Ohlson, Mrs. Carl' Strom and Mrs. W. Lyons; bousehold table, Mrs. Birger Peterson and Mrs. John Johnson; candy table, Mrs. David Peterson and Mrs. Carl Abrahamson, and softee table, Mrs. Charles E. Anderson and Mrs. Carl Abrahamson, and softee table, Mrs. Peter Widenson, and Anderson and Mrs. Nils Deligren, The concert, given in the church proper, consisted of the following numbers: Song, congregation; reading, Mrs. Nicholas Swanson; prayer, videnson, song, choir; poem, Miss Edha Anderson; song, Peter Widen; violin solo, Mrs. W. Lyons, accompanied by Mrs. A. Ohlson, and song, men's chorus.

One of the interesting parts of the program was the exhibition of curios from all parts of the earth. Among from all parts of the earth and table was poured. This was poured.

chorus.

One of the interesting parts of the program was the exhibition of corios from all parts of the earth. Among the exhibits was a small carthen jar from the Temple of Diana, Ephesus, Greece, a bowl said to be 140 years old, old Swedish wooden plates, a small lump which had been used in Jerusalem, the head of an Aztec idol and

watch made in Sweden during the early part of the last century. A Flit island loom, a Maori bag and a war club attracted attention.

"Compendium Anatomicum," printed

n Stockholm, Sweden, in 1738, was for many years a standard book in that A well attended and successful fair and concert were held at the Swedish Congregational church hast night under the auspices of the Ladles' Sewing circle of the church. The fair was held in the vestry and the concert took place in the church proper. The committee in charge were well repaid for their efforts.

The sale opened during the early part of the evening and there were many beautiful articles found on the domestic and household tables while on the candy table were many delicacies which attracted purchasers.

Mrs. David Peterson, president of the society, had general charge of the candy table.

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Mrs. David Peterson and Mrs. Charles Mrs. David Peterson and Mrs. David Peterson in Mrs. Carl strong the manufacture of modern munitions by objects brought from the plant of the U. S. Cartridge Co. country, and this was shown. A

AMUSEMENT NOTES

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE Today and tomorrow are the learness offered the theatregoers

Lowell and the surrounding cities and towns to see "Never Say Die," that wonderful faree comedy which is the offering of the Emerson Players at the Opera House and which, all the week, has been playing to the largest erowds in the history of this playhouse. There are some good seats left for both performances but on account of the big demand for resyvations, it is wise to scarre locations early and avoid any chance of disappointment. Theservations can be made by phoning 261.

"Never Say Die" is a scream from start to finish and its production by the Emerson Players, is one of the linest ever given by any stock company anywhere. I van Miller, in the role made famous by Nat Goodwin, Fred Nibba, Willie Collier and Charles Hawtery is seen at his best while Harrlet Duke as Miss Stevenson plays the character in a charming manner. James Hayden, Millard Vincent, James T. Galloway, Pose Morison, Gertrude Shirley, Gladys McLeof, Frank Wright, David Baker, Ernest Kast and other members of the company play their parts finely and a superb scenic production is given. The management having secured five splendid acts and as many reels of the newest and the best releases in photoplays. The matinee starts at 2.15 and the overing performance at 7.30, while the prices charged are 10, 15 and 25 cents.

Anderson and Evans in their hillarlous funny offering "The Wanderer," will prove one of the biggest bits of the senson. These two boys appeared at the Opera House, a known in a comedy offering "The Hall Room Boys' and proved one of the biggest bits of the year. Their present offering is even founder number that is certain to go very hig. Edwards and Masten is a sure fire hit from the sant to the finish. This is a rapid fire singing and talking acc. Pulman and Adams in song and chatter and the Melody Doys, a trio of clever entertainers are other numbers on the program that will win big applause. Next week, by special arrangement with Songer and Jordan, the well known head.

Seats are now selling for both performances.

Next week, by special arrangement
with Sanger and Jordan, the well
known New York playbrokers, the
Emerson Players will present the
great success "The Story of the Rosary." This play comes direct from a
year at the Prince's thentre in London,
a nine months' run in New York and
is now being played with great success
in Chicago and other blg cities. The
attraction is positively limited to one
week and as there is certain to be a
great demand for seats for the week,
it is a good plan to make reservations
early.

"The Story of the Rusary" is a play

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"The Story of the Rusary" is a play
with a punch and in the many hyditant scenes offers the Emerson Players netter opportunities to exploit their talents than any other attraction of-fered in this city i athe past year and a half.

B. F. KEITHES THEATRE

Nothing lits an audience harder than old fashioned songs well seng, and Katherino Dana's Fisher Folk in "Summer Visitors" are surely filling the bill at the D. F. Kelth theatre, this week. There are 10 of the singers and they cover a wide range of nambers. The scenke effects are superb. Johnny and Mae Burke in "A Kagtime Soldier" roin a bundle of laughter, and Lynch, Walsh & Co., in "On the Eric" have a musical and comedy attachment to a little sketch, which goes well, while the Leighlons are singers and strummers of stringed instruments, are merry French tricksters, and the Gausch Sisters are wonderfully good athletes. Eugenic Lelliane, a clever character singer and dancer, is one of the bils of the bill. New Pathe pictures are shown the latter part of the week. B. F. KEITIUS THUATRE

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legislation that is without parallel," iffly prominent American authors today issued a signed statement setting forth their reasons for voting for the re-election of President Woodraw Wilson. The appeal is the sequel to the ten questions propounded by 36 authors carly in the campaign and still unmasswered by Candidate Hughes. The statement in full follows:

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"Never were issues so plain, "Woodrow Wilson stands for peace justice, progress and undivided alle-giance.

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spiritors and disloyalists of every per-suasion fight side by side under a can-didate whose silence gives hope to ev-ery sordid and treasonable expectation. "Never was choice so plain. "It is between efficient performance and empty protestation; between Americansim and hyphenism; between equal justice and special privilege; be-tween peace and war; between secret millions and faithful service. "It is not Woodrow Wilson who is on trial, but the people of the United

millions and faithful service.
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I.r. Carter expressed this opinion in the Roman Forms during an inter-view with The Associated Press. Just after his first annual fecture there, a lecture which was attended by Am-bassador Thomas Neison Page and other Americans, Said Dr. Carter: "An lecture which was attended by Ambusander Thomas Neison Page and other Americans. Said Dr. Carter: "An art remaistance has two basic requirements, first, a crisis, then the contributed wealth of a few prople. This war has furnished both. Let me explain the second requirement. While this war has impoverished a majority of the people of Europe, it has enriched a lot of contractors and munition manufacturers who after the war will have more money than they can spend. Such men have ever become art patrons, etimatators, rather than buyers of old art treasures, as happens in countries where there are a great many millionaires.

"This war will rurely bring and the sympathy therefor which results in zicat art productions. One of the pseudiantics of the new artistic former will be an apparent holiferonce to suffering. I have observed during thy war travels everywhere this apparent holidatorines and precedents of the new artistic former with a lawy and apparent holiferonce to suffering. I have observed during thy war travels everywhere beauty and by their bisness. This war has been an inconsecuably immense thing, and it is making our minds accurrenced to immensurably hig objects.

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Ladies' Jersey Wool Vests and Pants\$1.00; extra sizes \$1.25
Ladies' Jersey Silk and Wool Vests and Pants, \$1.00; extra sizes \$1.25
Ladies' Heavy Fierceal Union Suits, in long or short sleeves, \$1.00
Ladies' Medium Weight Union Suits, in high or low neck, long or short sleeves and sleeveless
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Ladies' Union Suits, 3-4 wool. \$2.00 Ladies' Silk and Wool Union Suits. \$3.25 Ladies' Black Wool Tights. \$1.50
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Ladies' Black Fleeced Hose, hem or ribbed top, double toe and
heel
Ladies' Heavy Black Fleeced Hose
Ladies' Black Cashmere Hose, Ladies' Heavy Wool Hose, black,
exford and natural color
Ladies' Black Cashinere Hose, with Burson foot
38c Pair, 3 for \$1.00
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White Cashmere Hose, double soles
Ladies' Black Cashmere Hose, with double soles 59c Palr
Ladies' Black Cashmere Hose, outsizes 50c and 59c Pair
Ladies' Full Fashioned Silk Boot Hose, gray, white and black,
50c Pair
Ladies' Black or White Silk Fibre Hose, double soles50c
Ladies' Black or White Silk Hose, in McCallum, Onyx or Gordon,
\$1.00 Pair
Ladies' Black Silk Lisle Hose, double soles, in light or heavy
weight
Ladies' White Liste and Cotton Hose for 25c, 38c, 50c Pair
100 Dozen Ladies' All Silk Thread Hose, in pink, gray, king's
blue, black, white and yellow
Ladies' Burson Hose, cotton, all black or black with white
soles
· Ladies' Burson Hose, in extra sizes, plain black or black with
white soles

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Solid Gold Fillings...\$1,00 up Other Fillings......50c Painless Extracting Free.

Read These Prices for ABSOLUTE PAINLESS DENTISTRY Full Set Teeth.......\$5.00

Solid Gold Crowns ... \$4.50 up

During the summer months it is my custom to give special vacation prices and to so reduce my

charges that those of you who are

in need of dental services simply must take advantage of these

Wonderful Dental Values

> By using Dr. King's Natural By using Dr. King's Natural Guin a set of teeth can be made that will absolutely defy detection. No extra charge will be made during the life of this ofier.

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A QUARTER CENTURY AGO

The organized habor men are taking, politicisly, they have a parfect right an early the take campates in such at the case of t

liver and bowels like calomel-yet have

no dangerous after effects. They start the bile and overcome con-ipation. That's why millions of boxes All druggists. Take one or two nighely, and note the pleasing results.

The organized labor men are taking politically, they have a perfect right

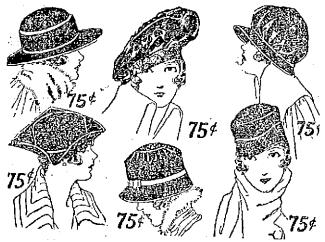
he is entitled to the support of the laboring people, ele."

It would appear that "Monte Christo" had the "right dupe" on the course to be followed, for organized labor as proceeded along those lines. Today the state branch of the American Federation of Labor has a legislative committee which follows the course of legislation of the follows the course of legislation throughout the year. At the close

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AND NOW COMES OUR GREAT Mid-Season Millinery Mark-Down

A Semi-Annual Gala Bargain Event which thousands of economical women "have been waiting for." Hundreds of Silk Velvet Hats in great variety of styles and colors drastically cut to a fraction of their former prices



Velvet Tams, Sallors, Turbans, Tricornes, etc. Former prices \$1.50 to \$2.25. Mark-Down Sale Price.....



Black and Colored Veivet Dress Hats in Flares, Sailors, Side and back effects, mush-rooms, in Black, Brown, Navy, Alice. Green, Burgundy, Gray, etc. Former prices \$2.50, \$3, Mark-Down Sale Price

Extra salespeople in attendance. No mail orders filled.

We call particular aften flow to our free trimming service, which is at your disposal during this sale, as well as all other times. Save the usual relativishing charge of \$1 or more by haying direct your hats from us.

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212 MERRIMACK STREET.

A mother of six children writes: "My haby was very slek and a friend of mine suggested trying Dr. True's Worm Elixir, Now I

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True's E ixir, the Family
Laxative and Worm
Expeller, in my house.
Mrs. B. N. Glie, West
Newhury, Mass."

resentatives of the "Plying Wedge." Robert F. Conrey of this city represented the Lowell unions in the Douglas campaign, as Frank White is representing them in the present campaign. The "Plying Wedge" speakers who are now touring the state for Mr. Mansfield possess a big advantage over their brethren who did the work for Governor Douglas in the matter of facilities for getting from place to Mace cilities for getting from place to place for the automobile was not so gen-

The vote of Lowell for governor

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Russell's plurality, 1890, 923, Today we have nine wards, while our total male registration is 16,365,

Jained the Dazeler

Says The Sun of quarter of a cen-

ary ago: - 'Joe Harrington of the Music Hall mpany has received his release from contract with Manager Litchfield th order to accept an offer from Man-ager Cosgrove to join the 'Dazzler' company. He will leave for the west

Joe Harrington is still in the theatrical business in New York, and the announcement in the old Sun reminds me of the fact that Dan McCaffery, of this city, another member of the old time "Ozzzler" company has recently To cat too heartly is fatal to heartly broken or various vein, always the fine thick rib, 4 cents per pound. Soup beef, 1 and 2 cents per

tury ago:
"Dr. A. Mignault, Dr. Henotte and

Cyrille Constanting at went to Windham N. H., on a hunting excursion on Wednesday."

sult. In those days Cyrille Constan-librau was a great vote getter and Dr. Henotte was one of Lowell's greatest baschall fans and would follow the team all over the circuit, Dr. Mignault

REURALGIC PAIRS

Shooting pains in the head with giddiness, noise in the cars and tenderness of the scalp—pains in the neck and shoulders or extending down the arms to the hands, these are the most common symptoms of neuralgia.

There are a number of causes of neu-

ralgia. It is most common in families whose members have nervous dispositions and it is very often a result of anemia or lack of blood.

Ito applications give temporary relief in neuralgia and should be used. They cannot cure the trouble because the pain is the complaint that the unralgia. It is most common in families

the pain is the complaint that the under nourished nerve is making and it will not be quieted until the nerve is fed. The only way to reach the nerves with nourishment is through the blood. That is why thin blood so frequently leads to neuralgia. When the blood becomes thin the nerves leck nourishment. Build up the blood, supply to it the elements that the nerves need and you begin to correct the neuralgia. The free bookiet "Diseases of the

and you begin to correct the neuralgia.
The irea booklet "Diseases of the
Nervous System" will interest you.
Write for it today to the Dr. Williams
Medicine Co., Schencetady, N. Y.
Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams
Pink-Pills or they will be sent by mail
on receipt of price 60 cents per box,
six boxes for \$2.50,

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Particularly well finished and smartly failored style, smart models in all the best fabrics of the season, for business, sport and formal wear.

SPECIALLY PRICED AT

\$13.00, \$15.00, \$18.00

Suits are form-fitting or pinch-back.

Coats sold elsewhere at \$15, \$18, \$22. Come full box, single and double breasted.

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF MACKINAWS IN ALL THE LATEST COLOR COM-BINATIONS, PRICED FROM.....

Men's and Young Men's Lower Priced Clothing In Our Daylight Basement

DAYLIGHT DOYS' CLOTHING DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

Be Boys

But that doesn't mean, as is the popular idea, that boys will be ragamuffins. The youngsters are beginning to take pride in their own clothes loday. We're ready for them with Suils and Overcoats galore.



WARM NEAT SUITS AND OVERCOATS, BUILT FOR BOYISH COMFORT AND REASONABLY PRICED.

TRY ONE OF OUR EXTRA VALUE HATS AT \$2.00

had no thought of politics in those happy days.

Old Time Prices

Quarter of a century ago Fred Walsh of the Union Market advertised in The Sun a great drop in prices and quoted the following:

Beef roast, for 5 cents per pound. Fine thick rib, 4 cents per pound.

WHY TO ELECT WILSON

NEW YORK HAR IN FORMIDABLE LEAGUE OUT STRONG FOR WILL SON'S RE-ELECTION

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.-The Wilson and Marshall Lawyers' league, of which Alton B. Parker is chalrman, and which comprises in its membership many of the most preminent lawvers of New York, made public today the following reasons why they advocate the re-election of President

t. this matchless administration of efficiency, economy and stability. 2. He has creeted a banking sys-tem that for all times provents inencial panies.

arcial panies.

3. He signed the Adamson cight-hour bill, because the people demanded II, and II was to their benefit.

4. The Wilson administration has done more for preparedness in three years than the McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft administrations had done in sixteen years. isteen years.

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5. Prosperity will continue because the Wilson administration has placed business on a sound financial basis.

6. Because of President Wilson's

6. Because of President Wilson's wise, Interestry and noble action, we get at peace with all the world—what a florious blessing!

7. The Wilson administration has been one of virtue, honor, success and glory, and the true American is mond of it.

The statement is signed by over 100 meaninent members of the New York

prominent members of the New York back If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

IN MILADY'S BOUDOIR

HON'T HAT TOO HEARTHY

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many or urgent her duties.

If she cats a fairly hearly breakfast the middle meal should be light. us it is then the extra pounds of flesh

Percolator Coupons in each half pound of Primrose This is the most extraordinary tea to be had in America. First of all, the importers see to it that it is unequalled in flavor and quality. Second, they make the extraordinary offer of the "Royal Ro-chester" aluminum Percolator practically Free. Save the Coupons ... Start Today Wood's Primrose Tea comes in scientifically scaled tins, which preserve the delicious freshness and flavor. Haif pound Coupons and details of how to get the \$ 2.50
Royal Rochester Spun Aluminum percolator (shown at left) in each package of
Wood's Printrote Tea or Gilt Edge BERRY-DODGE CO. Boston, Mass.

NEW YORK, Nov, 3.—Dr. George A.

Dorsey issues the following answer to the calamity shouters of the republican the calamity shouters of the republican we're allive over here—we stand on be concentrated in Wall street by panie to the calamity shouters of the republican and the concentrated in Wall street by panie to the calamity shouters of the republican and the concentrated in Wall street by panie to the calamity shouters of the republican and the concentrated in Wall street by panie to the calamity shouters of the republican and the calamity shouters of the calami

the calamity shouters of the republican party:

Desperate in their plight for a real issue—much less a "paramount issue" or a "national exigency"—the republior a "national exigency"—the republiover over here-we have two arms, two eyes, brains, ingenuity, education, incalculation or a "national exigency"—the republiover over heads, and a visit industrial two feet—we have two arms, two eyes, brains on issue—much less a "paramount issue" or a "hational exigency"—the republicans are new flooding the country with full page ad, cartoons, depicting the closing of American actories by a procession of Europe's crippled soldiers after the war.

*And Hughes neks you and me to be alrald: Says we can't compete with the millions of dead, maimed, and blind of blood-soaked, ruined, devastated, bankrupt Europe!

two feet—we have two arms, two eyes, know eyes, know two eyes, know, two eyes, know two eyes, k

such unfair competition may recover to the necessaries of life, namely, rice threefold the damages sustained, including cost of suit and atterney's fee.

Afraid of industrial Europe! And you, Mr. Hughes, talk about "America Efficient"

Efficient " Scoots straight from places of productive to the consumer the goods straight from places of productive to the consumer the goods straight from places of productive to the consumer the goods straight from places of productive to the consumer the goods straight from places of productive to the consumer the goods straight from places of productive to the necessaries of life, namely, rice the necessaries of life, namely, rice the necessaries of life, namely, rice three th

HIGH PRAISE FOR SECOND

Gen. Pershing's Official Communication to U.S. Adjutant General Made Public

BOSTON, Nov. 3.—Maj. Gen. John. Pershing, U.S.A., commanding the unitive expedition, has high praise or the 2d regiment, Massachusetts (Charle and the service it for the 2d regiment, Massachusetts Mational Guard, and the service it performed on the Mexican border. Maj. Gen. Pershing has written the following letter from Dublan, Mex., to the adjutant general of the United States army, a copy of which has been received by Adjt. Gen. Gardner W. Pearson at the state house and by him made public: "Upon refirm of the 2d Massachus."

W. Pearson at the state house and by him made public:

"Upon return of the 2d Massachusetts infantty, National Guard, to its home state, and its relief from duty with the punitive expedition. I desire to make of record for the files of the adjutant general's office the manner in which the regiment has performed the duties assigned to it.

"The discipline of the regiment from the beginning has been excellent. The officers, without exception, were serious, earnest and persevering in all their duties, and not a complaint as to service conditions, either official or unofficial, was heard from them.

"The enlisted men, with very few exceptions, were entiusiastic and untiring in their efforts to faithfully perform their duties and carry out the orders they received. Under the circumstances of their entry into the service, with no field experience and with 50 per cent, of their men wholly untrained, the results attained within the short period they served on the frontier were very satisfactory.

"It is to be regretted that this organization could not have been kept here longer in order to complete its training. With from six to nine months' more instruction and experience the regiment would have been second to none in the National Guard."

TOKIO, Nov. - (Correspondence of The Associated Press)-War is having class home" of Japan, according to Mrs. Akiko Yosano, whose success as eall her a poetic Mrs. Pankhurst, Writing in one of the national magazines of Japan, Mrs. Yosano

"To those who are caling the bread of idleness, relying upon the interest of their money, the advance of prices of their money, the advance of prices is a blessing for they are realizing enormous profits through the same cause. No wonder that they are hoping for the continuation of the war as long as possible. These upper and middle class people do not care a fig if millions of Europeans should perish and billions of the third class people all the world over should. ish and billions of the third class peo-ple all the world over should starve in body and spirit, so long as they can wax rich and thereby increase the wealth of the country, as they say. This is their true state of mind. This is the kind of international and commercial morality actually enter-tained today by those upper and middle class nationals of this benevolent and chivalrous country, who are supposed to be the guardian deities of the principles of Bushida."

posed to be the guardian deities of the principles of Bushido."
"In short," wrote Mrs. Yosano, "those on whom the heaviest burden falls as a result of the advanced prices are our third class people who are earning their bread with their brains or with the sweat of their brains or with the psychology of theves, usurers, speculators and those who expect windfalls, and strive with their own hands or brains to ensure their own Bring and advancement. who expect windfalls, and strive with their own hands or brains to ensure their own hands or brains to ensure their own hands or brains to ensure their own him and for luxury. What we want is only the means sufficient to enable us to live and progress to educate our children and to buy medicible in case of litness. But even in ordinary peace time we find it dibloult to get these requisites, and now in this war time we find our labor can scarcely keep pace with the rapid advance of prices. There is a limit to our capacity for work; and though our pay has risen by ten or twenty per cent, it is far from meeting the energency of those other prices which have risen by 50 and 100 per cent."

The writer remarked that many good and respectable persons had been kind enough to recommend what they called the "simple life" as a remedy for the existing situation. These becople were crying "Economize and save." but it was not easy to follow that advice. She declared that the tendency to luxurious life was one of the marked traits of modern Japan and feared that it was spreading throughout all classes, each person catching the infection from his fellows. She added:

"But among the people for whom I speak luxury is out of the question; we never think of it these days and I do not think we can make our life more simple than it is. We are lighting with difficulty 10 huy the essentials of hite. If a sumpler life than this is were one of size in illustration from her own existence. "As I am for the proversion of the size in illustration from her own existence."

grave.

She goes on to seize an illustration from her own existence. "As I am writing tenight," she said, "my husband and one of our children as well as myself are troubled with a cold and some fever. I know very well that the doctor's powder and water are guite powerless to subdue the fever, and I should like to use for its ail the aspirin which we bought beset, and I should the to use for its ail the aspirin which we bought before the war at 30 sen (15 cents) per ounce; but it new costs 3 yen 70 sen (21.85) per ounce; the price for my older boy's boots. And as for my boy's boots, they have risen 50 per cent.

cent.

"Our simple life is gradually becommen more and more simple till at length we me almost at the extreme and of it—the actual want of neurishment. Can you find for us, women of the third class homes, a simpler life than this?"

Mrs. Yosano has sought the causes of this condition and she believes she has located one of them in the retail system of sale of mecesities in vogue.

in Japan. The retailers who supplied

Overcoats, Suits

LOWESTA

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

such unfair competition may recover to as fast as they change.

President Wilson took the tariff out of the realm of politics and special privilege, and made it a part of the whole American economic system. Jacob H. Schiff, great banker and lifesions, republican, declares that "terriff agitation is the only thing that can stop our rest prayerity."

Mr. Schiff was talking business sense for business purposes to business men when he said that—he was not a 10 per cent candidate stumping the country in behalf of a "crooked business."

Afraid of Europe.

Mr. Voter, you know and Mr. Hughes should know that Leeause of demo. The fault of the system lay to her | ter plan would be . the establishment

Evening Clothes

'ng Boson Lang' Guttitats BUILT

The Boston Ladies' Outfitters store was built on the giving of values; we consider it the foundation stone upon which we have built and are still building, using the same materials with which we started, the granite of GOOD VALUE, the mortar of GOOD STYLE, and the tools of SPECIALIZATION.

We are devoting more of our time and attention than ever to VALUE—and to making this value uniform every day, every minute of every day, for all of the people, all of the time. Come when it suits you best, with expectation of getting

Special Reduction in Prices in Suits, Dresses, Skirts and Waists

FOR TODAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY



SUITS

- from Breadcloth, Gabardine, Poplin, Wear Velours and Velvets. Not more than one or two of a style, in from 14 to 46, and siouts from

\$10.50

sizes and

37½ to 52½, You can gain from \$5.00 to

\$15.00 in quality on every suit

you buy at our store.

Made from guaranteed Esquimfive year guarbeaver, raccoon Lamb, mixture coats, in

and fitch. Silk all the newest shades, sizes

from 14 to 52,

Made from all wool velours, velvets,

broadcloths, gabardines, poplins, serges,

silk taftetas and satins, in all shades and sizes, stripes and plaids included.

ette Plush with auteed satin lining, trimmed with and Wool Velour Coats, Broadcloth, Marten Bohvia,

\$5.50

\$7.50

\$10.50

Use your good judgment and you will find a saving from \$5 to \$10 on each coal.

DRESSES

240 New All Wool Serge and Poplin Dresses, in all sizes and shades, not more than two of a style, from

\$5.50 UP

Silk Dresses

\$14.50 For afternoon and street wear, party and evening wear, party and evening dresses, dancing freeks and wedding dresses, from

\$7.50 UP

Made your purchase here and save half.

WAISTS

You may match us in prices but not in quality. Fifty dozen New Waists in Georgetic Creve, Crepe de Chine, Silk, Taffeta and Lingeries, in all the newest shades and styles. Prices from

98c up

You can save from 50c to \$2.00 on each waist you purchase here.

SILK PETTICOATS, in Taffetas and Satins.....\$2.98 and \$3.98

Furs of all kinds for this winter's wear, in Muffs, Scarfs, Neck Pieces and Capes, at a saving of 40 per cent.

Do your shopping at the Boston Ladies' Outfitters, the store that is always busy, and save half.

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94 MERRIMACK STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

Νo Connection With Any Other Stare

Save it. Get on the band wagon with the rest of the "knowing" men of the country and vote for P&Q "Us-to-You" Clothes, at always--

OUR CHOICE

For P&(

Clothes

It's a landslide for P&O. The men of this and 20 other cities,

Don't you let this third party get a third part of your money.

by a majority of over half a million, vote NO when it comes to part-

ing with an extra \$5-to-\$10 to a third party—the middleman.

And Save \$5-to-\$10

It's the Style Planks in the P&Q Platform, too, that win applause from all parties-young or old. Selling exclusive clothes exclusively we can carry twice as many styles in twice as many sizes as any other shop in town,—And they're all new York's "lastweek's" styles at that!



48 CENTRAL ST

OPP. MIDDLE ST.

OVATION FOR WILSON NEW YORK: CHEERED FOR 30 MINUTES

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.--With two was followed by William F. McCorans, great rallies here last night, President Wilson closed his campaign for and formor Governor Martin II. Glynn, except for a speech he will teliver to New Jersey friends and leighbors at Shadow Lawn Saturday great rallies here last night, President Wilson closed his campaign for re-election, except for a speech he will deliver to New Jersey friends and former Governor Mallof them commended Mr. Wilson which had heighbors at Shadow Lawn Saturday afternoon, from the time he arrived in the city yesterday morning he was greeted by cheering crowds wherever he appeared.

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In his speech last night at Madison In his specer last hight at Madison Squaro Garden the president was cheered steadily for 30 minutes, and thousands of dags were waved when he appeared on the platform, In four specehes here, three last night and one at a business men's luncheon in the afternoon, he retteratived by concertion of the great issue.

In four speeches here, three last night and one at a business men's huncheon in the afternoon, he refutanted his conception of the great issues which confront the United States. If appealed for principles of, progress which would help the "obscure" men and women of the land, arraigned the said, seek to dominate, and pleaded for equal rights for all men.

The president's coming gave the democrats their first opportunity of the campaign in this city for old-fash-ioned political enthusiasm on a big scale. Torchlights and red fire blazed in Fifth avenue as the hosts of Tammany fialt, headed by Charles F. Murphy, advanced upon Madison Square Garden, which was besteged by a tremendous crowd before their arrival. Two hours and a half before Mr. Wilson was due to arrive at the historic garden, police reserves were striving vainly to hold back a surging throng striving for places of vaniage which would make entrance assy after the doors were thrown opon. Every approach to the great building was choked with men, women and children. Holders of reserved seat tickets strove valuly to reach the entrance. The tickets were of no use to them once they were engulied in the crowd.

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the crowd.

The seating capacity of the garden had been increased to 15,000, but it seemed after the doors were closed and the last inch of room occupied that the size of the throng outside had not been perceptibly diminished. In the crush about the doors many women

Similar scenes were enacted at Coop-

"Americanism and peace, prepared ness and prosperity, these are the lasues of this campaign," said Mr. Glynn "And tonight we hall the man who has arrested this Americantsm, assured this peace, advocated this preparedness and produced this prosper-

ity."

The Mexican members of the Mexi-

The band outside playing "The Red, white and Blue," interrupted the prosident. "I can't compete with the 'Red, White and Blue," he said pausing. Someone in the crowd shouted: "We trust you, Mr. President," and the cheering was again started. The president discussed the campaign of four years ago. He said the campaign of 1912 represented a fight against privilege, and the same was true now.

Not Worried Over Election

At this meeting special provision had been made for young men not of voting age who had marched in the parade with delegations from Taminany and other democratic organizations.

Augustus Thomas presided at the Madison Square Gurden meeting. The lirst speaker was Samuel Seabury, candidate for governor of New York. He

TO REMOVE DANDRUFF

Get a 25-cent bottle of Danderine at any drug store, pour a little into your hand and rub well late the scalp with the finger tips. By morning most, if not all, of this awful scurf will have disappeared. Two or three applications will destroy every bit of dandruff; stop scalp itching and falling hair,

CHILDREN HATE PILLS, CALOMEL AND CASTOR OIL

"California Syrup Give of Figs'

Look back at your childhood days. Remember the "dose" mother insisted

Remember the "dose" mother insisted on—easter oil, caloniel, cathariles. How you hated them, how you fought against taking them. With our children it's different. Methers who cling to the old form of physic simply don't realize what they do. The children's revolt, is well-founded. Their tender little "insides" are injured by them. If your child's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing, give only delicious "California Syrup of Figs." Its action is positive, but gentle. Millions of mothers keep this harmless "fruit laxative" handy; they know children love to take it; that it never fails to clean the liver and bower falls to clean the liver and bow-els and sweeten the slomach, and that a teasponful given today saves a sick child tomorrow.

a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grownings plainly on each bottle. Bowaro of counterfeits sold here. See that it is made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.

gain a partisan advantage. Some menhave sought to determine the affairs of this nation in accordance with interests outside this nation. What'are we going to do with them?"

The president predicted victory, saying he was not worried over the outcome.

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"I do not want to be elected unless I am one of you, and you believe in me," he added amid applause.

It spoke of the eight-hour day, saying it shows there are some men in this country, who look at life from the workingmen's point of view. "I have done a mere net of justice," he said.

"I want to say," declared the president, "that I believe the forces of this nation are gathered for a demonstration of power on the part of public opinion on the 7th of November such as has never been displayed in the world before. This great tide of opinion is rising, not for the purpose of destroying anything, but for floating all those happy auguries in which men may travel who know they are bound for the finest goals of human applicing. This great is the purpose of the finest goals of human applicing. This great is the same than th men may travel who know they are bound for the finest goals of human ambition. This tide of humanlty swelling in America is sweet with the purposes of peace; it is wholesome with the judgments of justice, and when it has come to the flood men will see that it is a great body meant to drive all the industries of the world by the pulse or heartbeat of men who love the world and helice in their follows.

the world and believe in their fellow

Justice Must De Done

"When America has found herself then she will be able to play the part which it was destined she should play, i.e.t all men who believe the same thing keep together; let no kind of intimilation, let no kind of vague and fruitless promise, divert us for a moment. We have set our feet to this road and we are going to travel to the end of the road; and then when we have seen to it, my fellow-citizens, that justice is done among ourselves let us determine that we are going to say to other nations of the world that so far as we are concerned justice must be done among all mankind. Let us first heal our own divisions.

"Let us first see that we are a united and irresistible nation, and then let us put all that force at the service of humanity in order that, men may say that they know what human rights are and that they live and understand nothing but what is humanely right. That is the simple messages that I have come to deliver to you. which it was destined she should play,

that I have come to deliver to you

that I have come to deliver to you.

"We have set up government in response to the opinion of the people. We have marshalled the men who think together, the men who purpose together, in such posts that I predict they will prove invincible. I am not fearful lest any of these lines of cleavage should run so deep as to touch the heart of this people; I know what this rising tide means. It does not mean confidence in any particular man; it means confidence in the destinies of it means confidence in the destinies of

it means confidence in the destinies of America and the confidence of the American people that they again govern their own affairs.

"So that when we look upon our politics at the present time we should concentrate all our purpose in keeping the men together who believe that everybody is entitled to an equal chance who believe that tiberty is a reality and not a name, who believe that justice must be achieved and can only be achieved by holding together, shoulder to shoulder, one body of conquering men."

HITS "WALL STREET"

NEW YORK. Nov. 2.--President Wilson, addressing a gathering of business men from all parts of the country, at a function here vesterday, deslated that "the men who constitute what we have agreed to call "Wall Street" have a "subtle genius for promising seemingly immaterial changes" when called into consultation concerning the affairs of the country "which would eventually lead to the defent of the main objects of the legislation proposed."
"Do you wonder," said the president, "that I do not call them into consultation, and yet I tell you again that they will be welcome the moment, they come to co-operate and they will not be welcome until then."

The president assured his audience that the business interests of the country had been safeguarded under his administration and good continue to be if he is re-elected.

country had been satiguarded under his administration and could continue to be if he is re-elected.

"One of the things that has been the matter with American business has been that it has been under the direction of too small body of men," said the president. "We have a shorthand expression for that small body. We call it Wall street, Now, that isn't fit, because there are men in and about Continued to last page

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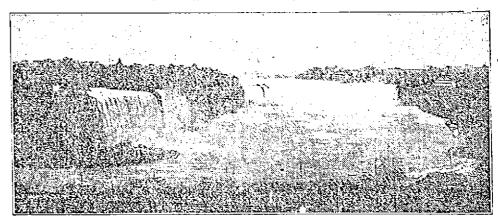
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MANSFIELD AFTER McCALL

Those who heard flon, Frederick day alght, must realize that he is a most carnest, sincere and patriotic man. He, it was, who drafted all the labor measures enacted in this state during the last dozen years; and he did this without charging the labor organizations he thus served a single copper. That proves that Mr. Mansfield is not seeking self aggrandizement in running for public office. He the people, not the labor organizations alone, but as he declared, all the construction of submersibles, but the people without distinction as to she cannot claim she has thus broken class or creed. He has a constructive the blockade, program of legislation for the farmers am) in reality for all the people of the state. If elected he will cause an investigation into the high cost of living and If he finds that speculators are cornering the food supply, he will extent of the law.

by Mr. Mansfield against the governor was that as a member of congress. made no attempt to check the ac- years. tivity of the lobby which, according to Malthew Hale, completely dominates the speaker of the house and president of the senate,

Mr. 'Mansfield's criticism of Gov McCall's record and subserviency to the republican bosses has been very plain and emphatic; but the governor few of Mr. Mansfield's questions, governor is much mistaken if he sunconfined to any one class or even to for the present. any one party.

HUGHES A MENACE

order of things which prevailed under the republican party from Mc-Kinley's day to the close of the Taft administration. It means strusts and cide, yet the jingoes of this country are howling at President Wilson because he has steered the ship of state through all the deadly perils that beset her path during the past two years. He has demonstrated the fact The destinies of this nation will be row Wilson for the next four years.

The jingues are bowling at the pres-President Lincoln for protecting the interests of the nation. The best indent Wilson.

Hughes, if not a dangerous man himself, has a very dangerous man for his benchman in this campaign. That is one of many reasons why he should not be elected.

SCANDALOUS POSTERS

More power to the members of the National Guard who tere down the on President Wilson. unpatriotic posters at New Haven which were put out by the republican party. These posters showed a Mexican soldier bayoneting a United States militia man, while the family favor what they stand for? They of the American soldier appears in named Hughes. If you vote for another part of the picture, repre- Hughes you give them a vote of consented in a half starved condition.

The lithograph is entitled "He Negleeted Me and Mine" and shows President Wilson in the centre of the entimes; do something and you will ditions represented.

soldier boys was aroused and that Lincoln. their first unpulse was to lear down these scandalous posters.

The same should be done through-

out the country wherever these post- coln. It is manipulated against Witers appear. Yet this is but one phase sen today. The money knaps can afof the scurrilous, lying and unpairis ford to love to be amounts. otic campaign being conducted by the republican party. The belief is rapidly gaining ground that this nation can no longer look for true protractism. to the republican party. That yeartionary body is made up very largely without mainteriers. of the broken remnants of the predatory interests. The patriots and the men who can be relied upon to defend this country with their lives i in any national emergency are found. in the democratic party.

THE DEUTSCHLAND .

navigation, the performance of the office to the lowest broad of repub-Deutschland stands alone in this age lican politics. of many wonders. After all in her trans-Atlantic voyage she had to sai! only some 120 miles under water. It men, not craise nor discurbers, like seems that she can see the watch- Reesevelt.

than they can see her. To be sure, W. Mansfield at the big rally Tues. she took a great many chances in passing through the Eaglish channel. After that her course was comparatively clear, but yet the danger of a British cruiser hoving in sight was ever present. The feat of this submarine is spectacular, but it is one in which the risks involved will offset the advantages to such an extent as to make such a mode of conducting commerce at sea unprofitable longs for an opportunity to serve all Still to this exploit. Germany has given the world an object lesson in

THE LABOR VOTE

The working men have a great op portunity to assert their power in this election all over the country. President Wilson is criticized for what he have the guilty parties, so far as his did to bring the eight hour day to authority goes, punished to the full the front and yet some of the waxe carners who long for that ideal con-Perhaps the most telling point made dition may not have the gratitude to you for him.

So it is also in regard to Frederick Met'all voted against the pension of W. Mansfield, Hon. John F. Fitza dollar a day for war veterans. He gerald and others who have fought also charged that the governor has the battles of the toilers for many

> The loyalty and the gratitude of or ganized labor will be well tested in the coming election.

OUR LEGAL HOLIDAYS

Those who can afford the time and who have plenty of money to spend in celebrations may like to make New has thus far deigned to answer only a Year's a holiday, but the wage earner while making counter charges of a the present time without having any general character, chiefly slighting more holidays. We have now eight the democratic standard bearer as ap- legal holidays in the course of the pealing mainly to the labor vote. The year which, with Saturdays and some other days thrown in, will count up poses Mr. Mansfield's supporters are nearly a dozen. That is all we need utee.

As this question is on the ballot to be passed upon by the voters on election day, we are of the opinion that A vote for Hughes and Fairbanks a "no" vote will best serve the inwill be a vote for restoring the old lerests of the greatest number.

THE HUGHES HECKLERS

When the speeches of Mr. Hughes administration. It means crusts and get so tawdry that he finds his aucombines, Wall street de almatlon and dience yawning and likely to go to which in the present delicate state of our international relations, is in itour international relations, is in reset a menace of war. Col. Roosevelt has a chip on his shoulder all the time; but the war in Europe has opened the eyes of the world to the facts that it is the most appalling coming, promising to pay the expense. slaughter that ever cursed the human race. It is international suit commission to pay the expense. The heckling features in the Hughes man race. campaign are getting so common that everybody now realizes that they are part of the show.

STAND BY FITZGERALD

In view of what Senator Lodge has that he is a safe guide at the helm. done to nullify our diplomatic victory with Germany and In view of the eminently safe in the hands of Wood- eminent ability of Hon, John F. Fitzgerald of Boston, the people will make no mistake in voting for Mr. Fitzident just as the critics assailed gerald for the office of United States senator.

In congress Mr. Fitzgerald repreterests of the country are not now sented his district with credit to himserved by men who would find a cause self and his constituents. Since then of war in complications that can be he has served as mayor of the most settled diplomatically by men of cool- cultured city in the United States. ness, tact and judgment like Presi- Why not make him a U. S. senator?

> gained the greatest diplomatic friumph in a half century," says Chief Justice White of the United States supreme court. Evidently the chief fustice has not been reading the Counter Citizen's pestiferous attacks

If the republicans win this election, the leaders of the senate will be Penrose. Smoot and Gallinger. Do you

"To nothing and you will make as picture apparently approving the con- be criticised," said Abraham Lincoln. President Wusen has done more for No wonder the indignation of the the plant people then any men slace

> The election betting on Wall street in 1864 was two to one account Lin-

Profess President Wilson we fray had prace, prosperity and proposedness: prace with honor, prespently without foveritism, prepay-duess

There is plenty of money on the republican side of this caregings. Who put it up? And why? but trey put it up to help the masse.

Senator Lodge should be reined to As an achievement in a new line of private life. He prestituted has high

The country needs constructive

Seen and Heard

I would fly from the city's rule and Live.

Live.

Live.

Live.

Live.

Live of the strawberry grows on

and go where the strawberry grows of its straw,
And the geospherry on the goose,
where the cathip tree is climbed by
cat,
As she crowches for her prey,
The guileless and mesuspecting rat,
On the ration both at play,

All of which is timidly apropos to And which is finially appoped to a case heard in the local police court in which pheasants, hens and three other fellows were concerned. It was stated in the brief referred to above that while Ivory sounds well in a soap any of the soap is not ivory, any more than gold dust washing powder is made.

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Wonderfut Opportunity

The examiner of trade marks once held flat the word "limestone," as applied to cathartic medicine, is deceptive, and not entitled to registration. An appeal was taken to the commissioner of patents in Washington, and the brief, which was filed in support of the lappeal was really a work of act. It included a qualation from the Country Summer Pastoral, written by a learned, et al. (1977) by the country street, scholar, whose knowledge was derived from etymological deductions, instead of actual experiment.

Strange Animat* Killed

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The Fortland Oregonian tells a story of a tire warden who shot a straige anished on Mt. Emily's peak, Le Grande, Ore, and didn't know what it was, but realized it resembled a large house cat. Reproved to be a per tabby that straye



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The Old Age Pension measure and the proper administration of other progressive laws demand that the Governor should be a man in full sympathy with progressive ideals.

Governor McCall is a representative of the Standpat, Boss-Rule element in the Republican party.

He is a drifter on easy currents.

Frederick W. Mansfield by 20 years of service has proved his loyalty to the interests of the common people.

He stands for forward looking, progressive logislation, The National program of progressive legislation will be sup-

ported by the election of Frederick W. Mansfield. The Republican party in Massachusetts republiated every pledge it made to the Progressives in 1915.

----- ELECT -----

Mansfield

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REAL SOLDIER

JACQUES VERIOT CAN HANDLE GUN AND SHOKE PIPE LIKE THE "BIG



Jacques Veriol, 13 years old la the trenches with the French soi in the trenches with the French soldiers at Suippes. He is a real soldier, not a messenger boy for the "pollus" and can handle a gun and smoke a pipe as well as the biggest of his comrades. White boys of 17 or 18 are common in all of the European armies, and it is soid bath of the surplus as the peans the solutions. said lads of 16 are by 10 means unusual, there are few soldiers as young as Jacques in active service.

from a mountain cabin in that vicinity atmost five years ago. In its response to the call of the wild, it had wintered ten feet of snow, escaped coyoles and predatory animals, hunters and trapers. The isolation doubled its size and made it a wild heast. J. II. Bitemenstein, a mountaineer, identified the corresponding to the large and the corresponding to the co the carcass as his lost kitty.

·Philosophera A Melancholy Beaver Resided by a rill; He either had a fever Or else he had a chill.

For Mental Inquisition
Used titled him full of dole
About his Earthly Mission
Or his Eternal Soul.

In June, instead of basking, O; helping build the dao, He rexed his Conscience, asking, "Why is It That I Am?"

He passed the winter, sifting A lot of Pregnant Saws On "Whither Are We Drifting?" And "Nature's Primal Cause." A Chickadee, infinding the afternoon at three. Disturbed the Benver's brooding By wifstling "Chick-a-deer"

The Beaver reprimended The Gudabour on wings; Said he, 'To be quite candid, What makes you do These Things?

"All over Here and Yonder You ditter, thate and fife. Why don't you perch and ponder The Purposes of Life!"

The Chickadec retorted,
"I don't know what you mean,
My Hie is well supported,
The woods are fresh and green.

"My top note, when I strike it, May be of little use, Still prople seem to like It, And that's a good excuse."

The Beaver simply shorted, As Reavers often de. The Chleader rayouted And are a worm or two.

The Chickedoe grow unter At whistling "Chicken-drof" The Beaver did a chapter on "What Work Means To Me."

Arthur Guiterman in Harper's Magazine.

U.S. RESCUING BOYS WHO JOIN FOREIGN ARMIES

WORK OND OF THE UNEMPECTED DATIES THRUST IPON THE COUNTRY

WASHINGTON. November. -- OC 41.6 many quexpected duffes the United

many unexpected duties the United states has found throst upon it by the world way, one of the strangest is that of rescuing adverturous boys who collist in the European armies. There have been more than a Boussian stolen rate sin a few war began, and even now letters making for the release of young subteres of traine powerful the two stolends of traine rate of 50 a dex. It has he in necessary to assign to obtain a give special attention to the stolent. The story almost always is the state. The youngstat theretally listage is not be subjected. A subject is the first of English the writes hough treat Capable of England that he has had enough of war and wants to combe hears.

Then follows an almost torand slike

correspondence in which officials, pa-terns, congressmen and persons who think they can havry the processor a diplomacy by their influence become speeds their traiful importunate or nand dony. The red tipe of cover-points, business, however, movinds shower and traifly the consul some of in Landen or Ottown, or somewayre

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else or perhaps the American emoassy makes representations to the ineign government and the adventurer is

Until recently the British government has been promptly releasing all cent, and to Upper Exppt as four per Americans under 21 on the request of cent below the average. the United States government on the boll worm attack has considerably inground that it is Blegal for su has person to culist in a foreign army Egrpt. without parents consent. Recently the the British government has shown a disposition to reduce the age limit to the whole, the crop this year is 15 when minors become of age in a likely to be appreciably below avermilitary sense.

COTTON CHOP IN EGYPT CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. - The bulletin of the ministry of agriculture, dated October 1, gives the condition of the colton eron in Lower Egypt as 10 per

Picking is now general and in some

creased in intensity throughout Upper

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				- 1		
						
	The Indians and Wa	arriors	dete	ated	George Rivet, the former Lowell	
	the Rambiers and the			1	boy who claims the championship of	
					Canada, knocked out Billy Ryan of	
	Interesting Broadway rolled on the Bighla	nzi in	re mar		•	
	leys last evening. The	10 W:	urriors	had	New Jersey before the members of	
	the best score with a	lota	l of	337.	the Unity Cycle club of Lawrence last	
	The tool room quinto	t of	the In	ater-	evening. The finish came suddenly in	
	national Steel & Ordi				the third round. Ryan, who was box-	
	their third straight g				ing in a crouch, straightened up with	
	Stricky Rods department				an agonized look on his face after	
	factory, with 1345 po				Rivet had landed a punch to the body.	12
	made by their appone Shot Shot In		The 19 Central		Ryan appealed to the referee claim- ing that the blow was a low one, The	1
	Minor langue capture				doctor who examined Ryan after the	- 1
	from the Ottawas on				fight said that he had been struck a	
	alleys. The U.S. Bo	bbin	& Sb	urcle	low blow.	ĩ.
	Co, outrolled the Rin:				Up to this time Rivet had all the	(E)
	ment on the Middleso	ex al	leys,	The	nest of the going. His speed and	
	acores:				cleverness had the jugged Ryan be-	
	Broadway I	Lengu	c	- 1	wildered while his stiff punches rocked Billy several times. The first round	*
	RAМБІЛ	ins			Billy several times. The first round was tame, each man feeling the other	į
	i	2	3	TUs	out, but toward the finish Rivet land-	
	J. Frain 85	91	9.8	274	ed many left jabs while his right hand	Ì
	J. Plannagan 89	75 69	8 1 6 8	248 195	found a resting place on his oppo-	1
	J. McCaffrey 58 G. Brown 78	112	79	265	nent's body. The second round was full of ac-	72
	J. O'Brien 96	. 55	113	294	The second round was full of ac- tion. Ryan kept coming into Rivet,	÷
	Instala dus	432	442	1280	who always met him with a straight	;
	Totals 406		172	1250	left or right cross to the head.	Š.
	INDIA				Ryan continually tried to land a hay-	Ü
	J. Donovan 37 F. Donovan 80	83 70	194	$\frac{264}{246}$	maker but his efforts were useless for	
	F. Donovan 80 E. Jeffery 90	64	57 94	248	Rivet was far too clever. The bell	ŀ,
	E. Jeffery 90 P. Monahan 38	103	85	276	lended this round just as the local man landed a right uppercut which senthis	
	B. Turgeon 37	97	8.2	266	opponent's head dying back.	. :
	Totals422	426	452	1300	The final round was also replete	die
		_			with action. Rivet kept his left work-	W
	BUNN				ing effectively while his right was	"ii
	1	2 \$0	3 85	T11s 246	also very busy. Ryan gave a good ac-	th
	Kane \$1 Morrison \$8	89 89	89	266	count of himself in this round until	24
	Rourke 83	115	57	238	the disappointing finish. Rivet made a tipe showing and in	at
	O'Brien	91	193	295 249	all probability he will be matched to	gu
	Kelley \$8	81	80		fight in Lawrence again soon. The	ta
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The White Ways and the Kimbal' The White Ways and the kimbait system teams are tied in the number of points for first place in the City Howling league but the Middlessx street aggregation has an advantage on total points. The Crescents in third place have knocked down more

pins than any other feam.

Kempton leads in individual honors with an average of 111.2 with Martel a close second, his average being 100.1

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INDIANS VS. VIRGINIANS The Indians will play the football team from the U.S.S. Virginia at Bunting park tomorrow afternoon. The game will start at 3 o'clock with Eugene Ponovan handling the whistle. Both teams are in great condition for the buttle and an exciting game is expected. Better car service has been promised, and other plans have been made to accommodate a record crowd.

MAGNATES TO SUCCEED HERR-

ST. PAUL. Nov. 2.—After much dickering Mike Gibbons, the middle-weight boxer, has been matched to "light" ten rounds with Jack Dillon, the giant killer, in this city, on Nov. 24. There will be no decision, and the weight conditions call for 164 pounds at 3 o'clock. Dillon will receive a flat guarantee of \$7,500, and Gibbons will take a percentage of what is left.

Gibbons at first held out for 1614 pounds, but as Dillon insisted on 165 the weight question was compromised. It is believed that Dillon, a lightheavyweight, will be at a disadvantage after he leaves the scales. It will be necessary to weaken himself in order to make 163 at the appointed time, adthough he will have about six hours to recuperate before entering the ring.

Dillon should weigh at least 167 light fighting face of Jack Dillon; one on light fighting pose of Mike Gibbons. six hours to recuperate before entering the ring.

Dillon should weigh at least 167 right fighting pose of Mike Gibbons. long to be remembered by the members of the baseball team.

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The banquet was served at \$.30 HOICE OF SEVERAL BASERALL, o'clock. Joseph P. Donahue presided over the exercises that followed, and he performed his duties in a pleasing

MAGNATES TO SUCCEED HERITMANN

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Federal Judge Landis is declared by a morning newspaper today to be the choice of several major league baseball magnates for chairman of the National commission, in ease that position should be vacated by August Herrmann. The attitude of Judge Landis on the subject, however, was not stated, the jurist apparently not having been advised that his name was to be brought into the list of possibilities for the position.

Judge Landis' well known admiration of the national game is given as the reason for the suggestion of his name in connection with a place on the commission.

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ball diamond if you want to achieve success."

The next speaker was Daniel J. Donahue, another South End "boy" who called himself the Christopher Columbus of the South End. Mr. Donahue said that he was still able to go down to first with the fastest of the present team and upheld this by saying that he had seen them all in action. "In all seriousness," he said. "I congratulate you on a well deserved success because what came to you came only after a hard and carnest battle. On the battlefield you proved yourself warriors of a battle fought honestly and fair. Nothing succeeds lifte success and if you want to win you have to sight hard. Follow the lessons learned on the battlefield and you will win in life's battle. You won by fair means, fighting all the time squarely and honestly. I'm glad to be here and call you friends."

Walter Day's was called upon for a song and he was obliged to respond to several encores.

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Walter Davis again brought down the house and he was followed by Ed Handley and James Lyons, with songs and stories.

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Only a few years back nearly every man bought a black kersey overcoat of regulation cut. 'Foday there's a different overcoat style for nearly every customer,

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Manager Lyons Speaks

Walter J. Lyons, manager of the team, was given a great band when he rose to speak. He thanked Mr. Pittis and everyone else who in any way helped to make the gast season as success. He said it was one of the many victories won by his team work and hable speaker was prospeated. He was brought to a close by all agreat tribute to Pitcher Owen Devin. In owhom he gave much credit for the many victories won by his team of the part of the many victories won his part of the many victories won his his team of the part of the many victories won his his team of the part of the many victories won his his tea

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INDIAN A. A. vs. Bunting Park, Sal., Nov. 4th Game caled at 3 p. m. Admission 15 cents. Cars leave after the game.

A harst of variectored flame was reliawed by a sizzling, eracking noise. Sufficiating smoke began to fill the tube. As the wires were grounded and arout 10 trolleys became stalled and result excitement resulted. These on both of the inward and outward-bound rails caught fire from the sizzling live wire as it densed upon the tracks. olgars in the world, R. G. Mir., Manchester, N. H. Some of the more intropid passengers left the ears, where there was a shouting, finabling mass of women and men, and hastened up the incline to the sark Bay Station was notified and men were immediately sent to the mouth of the subway to guide those proping out.

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Once again Lowell will be called SURPASSED ANYTHING REMEMupon to listen to the voice of suffering
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men on the Leyland line steamshlp Devonian yesterday, caused by inhaling fumes of a disinfectant, will be investigated by a board of inquiry appointed today by Surgeon General Rupert Blue of the federal bureau of pure line actions. The board probably will be present at the autopsy and investigation, which was scheduled for tomerow, has been delayed until Tacsday because of the fact that her chief officer, John Selby, is still suffering from the effects of the accident.

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NEW YORK MARKET WASHINGTON. Nov. 2. "The weight of present opinion incluses to journant with other emission of children from the view that poliomyelitis, "infantile fore and is spread by human content, but the view that poliomyelitis, "infantile fore and is spread by human content, but the view that poliomyelitis, "infantile fore and is spread by human content, but the contribute to its spread." Is the foncebasion reached by a committee of the American Public Health association and public health association for the American Public Health association and public health association and public health association and public health association and public health service.

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whom are destinute of food, skelter and clothing; and

Whereas millions of them have been driven from their homes without watting, deprived of an opportunity to make provisions for their most elementary wants, causing starvation, discussed and untold suffering; and

Whereas the people of the United States of America have learned with sorrow of this plight of millions of human beings and have most generously responded to the cry for help whenever such an opportunity has reached them?

Therefore, be it resolved, that in view of the misery, wretchedness and hard-of the mises which these four millions of Lithuanians are suffering the president of the United States he respectfully asked to designate a day on which the citizens of this country may give expression to their sympathy by contributing to the funds now being raised for the relief of the Lithuanians in the war zone.

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"It is once more stated that all the German torpedo boats which took part in the enterprise in the English channel on the night of Oct. 26-27 returned. No heat was damaged by shell or mines.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Early declines
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bullified, however, by increased gains
in Central Leather, which sold at the
leaw high record of 99%, General Electric, American Can, Zine shares and
Sloss-Siedfield, the latter mounting almost 6 points to 70%, its best quotation in six years. Bethlehem Steel
also attained a new maximum at 674.
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Closing Irregular

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Itah's further advance to 113 1-2 with more moderate gains in other coppers and obscure specialties, featured the later dealings.

The closing was irregular.

Cotton Futures Closed Stendy NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Cotton futures closed stendy. December 18.87, January 18.88; March 18.88; May 19.15; July 19.14. Spot, quiet; middling, 18.90.

DIFFICULT TO FORECAST PRISON POPULATION

BOSTON, Nov. 3.-- Col. Cyrus B. Adhas been reduced nearly one-third by the probation system in effect in this state, last night at the banquet in the Hotel Lenox which closed the annual conference of the Massachusetts considered an authority of the smoking stove in a building at the conference of the Massachusetts considered an average of the last of the state of the state

probation eventually will make prisons and reformatories unnecessary.

"Men who are mentally normal are the ones who are being taken from the prisons and given a new lease of life white may make them social benefactors. Massachusetts is a leader of probation methods, but the western states are in word position."

The following officers, to serve dur-

FIVE SUBMARINES FOR CHILE

British Government to Turn Over

British Government to Turn Over American Built Warships as Compensation

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 2.—The British government, it is announced, will turn over to Chile five American-built submarbes as compensation on account of the delay in the delivery of dread-roughts which were contracted for In England by Chile.

The latticships Almirante Laterre and Almirante Cochiano, which were had a marked to face present were Miss Valentine yards for Chile, were taken over by the British accomment because of the war. A humber of submarines which were refused drivery by the American government because of the war. Both of the war refused drivery by the American government in the driver had of the war. Place inhuartness have been guarded by American anyal officers so that the home of Miss Corline Bourque, the climanated.

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NDESTRIAL, EQUIPMENT, METAL Alaska Goto Algomah 1
AND SHIPPING SHABES HIBHER American Zine Areadan Arizona Com Butte & Superlor Viziona, ... 12 % NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Industrial, factional com 112 NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Industrial, equipment, metal and shipping shares were variably higher at today's opening of the stock market, gains in some instances running from 1 to 2 points with Baldwin Locomotive, Central Leather and Crucible Steel among the strongest Issues. Leading rails were fractionally higher, with a nominal gain for U. S. Steel Trading lacked the vigorous tone displayed during yesterday's excited operations, transactions for the most part being in relatively small lots. Gains were wiled out quite generally before the end of the first half hour, the more specularity issues manitesting a reactionary tendtay e Santa Fe Mary Tamarack 44%
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Tuolumne 58%

Island Creek Coal., 64% Mass Gas Mass Elec ...

contended the city had no right to make a separate taking of his land for its electric current, after having pre-viously taken a strip through that district to conduct the waters of the Ins wich river to Lynn, which would be available for the placing of wires and

LOCAL NEWS

ams, director of prisons, stated that Clyde Grant of Washington, D. C. Mrs. the prison population of Massachusetts Grant was formerly Miss Lucy Robarge of 65 Varnum street, this city.

bation methods, but the western states are in good position to pass the pace-in good position to pass the pace-maker, so keep up your good work."

The fire department, who suffered an injury to his right ankle at a fire in mail the colonel.

The conference was called to order at 1.50 Colock by the Hon. Robert Orriging comfortably at his home, 250 Rog-Harris, chairman of the commission. A general discussion on the probation methods took up the greater part of the afterneon. Practically every one of the 142 probation officers of the state was present. Robert O. Harris, chairman, presided.

The Colored to be stated and it was found that there was also a six placed in a plaster cast and he was placed in a plaster cast and he was taken back to his home.

The following officers, to serve during the ensuing year, were elected: President, James P. Bamsay of Lowell; o'clock this morning summoned a porvice president, D. Joseph Iduehan of tion of the fire department to a silgid Boston; treasurer, Miss M. Louise Illiptication of Cambridge; secretary, folk hall located at the corner of George A. Schofield; advisory board. Market and Suffolk streets. The fire Edwin A. Hall, Charles M. Warrou of Started in a close in a room on the Boston, James D. Cody of Charlestown, third floor of the building and al-Miss Mary A. Maynard of Boston and though the damage will be slight it was necessary to rip away the patitions in order to get at the sect of was necessary to rip away the parti-tions in order to get at the seat of the blaze.

FAVORI SEWING CIRCLE

BIRTHDAY PARTY

MINTHIAY PARTY

Miss Mac Montenency of 12 Burnside street was acceeding an interest with a discussion of the consistency of the were served.

DAY IN POLICE

week ago was changed to lareeny foreman in future." robbery preferred against them a week ago was changed to larceny from the person of John Smill. Their attorney, Joseph P. Donahur, entered pleas of guilty to the lesser charge and after being informed that the

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SERVICE FOR PASTOR BUSSELL

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.--Announce-ment was made yesterday that funeral ment was made yesterday that funeral services for "Paster" Russell, founder of the Watch Tower Bible and Tract society, will be held Sunday evening in New York City Temple. He was to have lectured there that evening. His lecture will be read by one of his followers.

A successor to the "Pastor" wiit be elected and the work of the society will go on, it was cald at the Bethel headquarters, 124 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn. Vice President Ritchie said 'things would not go to "grash" on 'Pastor" Russell's death, as many be-

"The work," added Mr. Ritchle, "had advanced beyond the "Paster." He was a prominent figure in the organization and as such was kept be-fore the public."

ELOPING GIRL OF 15 ARRESTED NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The elopement of an unsophistleated pair of Nyack, N. Y., lowers was brought to a distressing termination yesterday when Joseph Martiletta, 22, and An-

when Joseph Martilotto, 22, and Antomete Schlavone, only 15, was taken in charge at Charlton and Greenwich streets by Patrolman Collins.

Martilotto was arraigned before Magistrate Koenig in Jefferson Market court and held in \$2000 bail for examination Saturday on the charge of violating section 70 of the penal code, which deals with abduction for the purpose of marriage without the consent of parent or guardian.

200,000 CHILDREN JOIN

WASHINGTON, Nov. — Agricultural and canning clubs conducted co-operatively by the state colleges and the department of agriculture had enrolled in their membership 260,000 boys and girls during 1915.

sent of parent or guardian.
Antoinette, tearful and wholly mys-thied by the turn of events, was ar-raigned before Justice Bay in children's court and remanded until Nov-

TOBACCO CO.'S DENIAL

NEW YORK, Now. 3,—The Metropolitan Tobacco company says that the statements contained in an article printed on Wednesday concerning the navy department's sale of condemned tobacco, in which the views of an unpamed official of the company were set forthe do not reflect the views of the company and were not authorized by it.

On behalf of the company, the opinion was also expressed that the government's method of selling condemned tobacco at auction is as practical

STRIKE FOR NOT GETTING INTRODUCTION TO BOSS

LONDON, Nov. -- Several hundred munition workers in a London shop went on strike recently because a new foreman was not formally intro-duced to them. They were out for nearly two days and 25 of them were summoned before the military tribu-

When Howard Newell and Lylia
Valyon, two Billerica youths, were called before Judge Enright in police court this forenoon the charge of out his being introduced with the re-

them a mark: Mr. Brank, this will be your larceny foreman in future."
D. Their The manager of the works said it would be impossible to introduce a new foreman to more than 4000 men, but the Burgess said they did not expect.

and after being informed that the compilation was willing to make civilisettlement, this ifonor agreed to put both boys on probation for one year.

Smith's story is that as he was walking from lifterica Centre to the Crosby farm where he worked he was prointenent, and, to the accompanion of the new appointment, and, to the accompanion of the compilation of the new appointment, and, to the accompanion of the compilation of the new appointment, and, to the accompanion of the compilation of the new appointment, and, to the accompanion of the compilation of the new appointment, and, to the accompanion of the compilation of the new appointment, and, to the accompanion of the compilation of the appointment, and, to the accompani-ment of loud cheers, dismissed the proceedings

SEOUL, Korea, Nov. — George W. Guthrie, the American antassador to Japan, received many honors from Japanese officials on his vay through Korea to China where he will make a tour. At Pusan, his steamer was met by a large party of officials and civillans.

At Scool 1000

lans.

At Scoul, Isaburo Vannagata, director of general administration of Korca, representing Morshel Count Terauchl, who was in Tokio, gave a luncheon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie. In the afterneon a reception for American residents was held at the American consulate general and in the curcular Consultationeral Russ. in the evening Consul-General Rans-ford S. Miller gave a dinner in-viting prominent Japanese.

200,000 CHILDREN JOIN

BERLIN, Nov. — Carl Clewing of the Royal theatre, now at the front, has just received his afteenth decora-tion in the Iron Crass, and is in con-sequences one of the most decorated actors in Germany. Only two others,

1914. Spot, quiet; midding, 18.90.

Money Market

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Mercantile paragraph of the equity session yesterday enjoined the city of Lynn permanently from entering on the land of James Comiskey cables 17.711; commercial sixty day bills on 17.55; cables 41.7.16. Frames: Demand 4.75.51; cables 4.7.7.16. Frames: Demand 17.51; cables 12.1-10. Guillers: Demand 17.51; cables 12.1-10. Guillers: Demand 5.65; cables 41.5. Lires: Demand 5.65; cables 41.5. Lir dated 1787, of the sort known to collectors as the Fuglo, Franklin, Sundial or "Mind Your Kusiness" cent. One of the carliest United States coins, it shows a chain of 12 links about the words "United States -We Have One," and on the other side was a sundiated the inscriptions "Fugio" and "Mind Your Eusiness."

In front of Sever Hall workmen also found yesterday a cent dated 1802, not as rare as the other, and a key not thought to be of any great age.

ENGINE HITS MOTOR; 20 HURT

ernment's method of selling condenned tobacco at auction is as practical as could be devised.

MT. LASSEN ACTING AGAIN

REDDING, Cal., Nov. 3.—Lassen peak began helching mighty balls of black smoke yesterday at intervals of from five to ten minutes. Those who have watched the mountain since it awoke out of a 50 years' torpor in May, 1914, expressed the opinion that the peak's

watched the mountain since it awoke out of a 50 years' torpor in May, 1914, expressed the opinion that the peak's crater is a bubbling culdron seething with shocks of many explosions.

The most violent cruption of the year took place Weinerday afternoon, according to observers reaching here yes terday.

When the accuracy, which are in the accuracy, which are motor to bits, hurled the truck more than 100 feet. The occupants were thrown in every direction. Several suffered sections internal injuries, others sustained broken arms and legs, while a few were cut and bruised.

GOOD PLAYING ASSURES TAFT OF BERTH ON YALE ELEVEN



last few games that Read Coach Tad Photo shows Taft ready to tackle.

ACTOR ARRESTED QUEBEC MAYOR FATHER OF BIG IN BLACKMAIL

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- Another alleged member of the gang of black-mailers whose operations against of a son, their 25th child. The "Inture wealthy men and women in many ci-mayor' of Quebec was christened yesties attracted considerable attention terday, his sponsors being Mr. and Mrs. in recent months was arrested hero J. E. Valin of Quebec, uncle and aunt. today. George Bush, an actor, was Mayor Davigueur is a former resitaken into custody on the complaint dent of this city, where he lived sevof J. J. Klein, a Bultimore banker, who accused him of extorting \$15,-

Bush and Edward Donohue, a prisoner in the Tombs here, induced Klein, according to the banker's story, to surrender, the money upon their representation that they, as officials of the department of justice would refrain from "prosecuting" Klein after taking him to Baltimore last summer from Atlantic City, where Bush and Donohue met Klein in the company of a woman. The latter, according to the complaint, was taken with Klein to Baltimore, the two, the backer believed at the time, then being under arrest. The authorities are looking for the woman.

President Mario G. Menocat, the conservative candidate for re-election, running against Dr. Alfredo Zayas, nominee of the liberals, made claims of the liberals, nominee of the liberals, made claims today that President Menocut's relection would be brought about by the complete returns. Incomplete reports of the vote show the conservatives leading in the provinces of Pinar del Itio and Santa Clara. The liberals are leading in Oriente province, but the conservatives claim that the returns from the fifty seven missing districts will give them a majority in that province. The carrying of these three provinces by the conservatives would give President Menocal the victory.

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LEFT IN HOUSE ALONE, THEY CARRY OUT "BABIES" AS FLAMES

CARRY OUT "BABIES" AS FLAMES
DESTROY HOME

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—While Donald
McKee, the illustrator, and his wife
were listening to President Wilson's
speech in Madison Square Garden, at
3,30 o'clock hast night, their five-yearold twins, Donald and David, awakened
in their home in Winterbura Read,
Cliffside Park, N. J., to tind the house
on fire.

Donald and David, who sleep on the
second floor, ran downstairs and
pulled out of bed their little brothers,
James, three, and John, two.

Then
The midnight. "Come quick,"
she said, "something dreadful has
happened."

The physician found Mrs. Bunta in
a hysteria of fear, Dr. Bunta, with
eyes familiar to Dr. Schleth, was
shouling: "I am the son of God, and I
bused my words!"

Dr. Bunta had been captain of the
baseball team at Wisconsin university. He also was a football star and
a brilliant scholar.

"Exhaustion caused the attack, Dr.
Schleth said. "He has a religious
mania. It may be weeks before Dr.
Runta recovers. There is a possibility
he may never regain his powers."

on fire.

Donald and David, who sleep on the second floor, ran downstairs and pulled out of bed their little brothers. James, three, and John, two.

Meanwhile, the blaze, which had started in the attic and thus had allowed the little chaps to escape, attiowal through the house, and despite the effects of firemen totally destroyed it. Neighbors cared for the four little boys, who were waiting impatiently when last heard from to tell lessed by Mr. McKee.



MAYOR HENRI E. LAVIGUEUR

HAVANA, Nov. 3.—The result of the presidential election held throughout the republic on Wednesday is still in doubt. The supporters of president Mario G. Menocal, the conservative caudidate for re-election, given him by acclamation. Since making his home in Quebec, Mayor Lavisorvative caudidate for re-election, given him by acclamation. Since making his home in Quebec, Mayor Lavisorvative caudidate for re-election, given him by acclamation.

ASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Lieut. Cot. Falgar A. Mearus, restricted of the army medical corps, who died here wednesday, will be buried lomorrow in Arlington mational cemetery.

Cot. Mearus was accounted by associates in the Smithsonian institutions as the grantest zoological collector the United States has produced and to the Institution's collection of specimens, one of the greatest in the word, he had contributed one-tenth. He represented the Smithsonian on Cot. Roose-with African expedition and had iten extensively on natural history.

Word has been received in Methuen that Albert Wilson, aged 38, for 11 years a resident without without product with that place, was killed in action. Somewhere in France' on Oct. I. Wilson lett for England two and a half years ago and at the outbreak of the Bruish army. He is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson of England, his wite and two children, a boy of 10 and a girl 14 years of age, who are in England; a brother, Percy Wilson and as sister, Mrs. Cyrus Robertshaw of Methuen.

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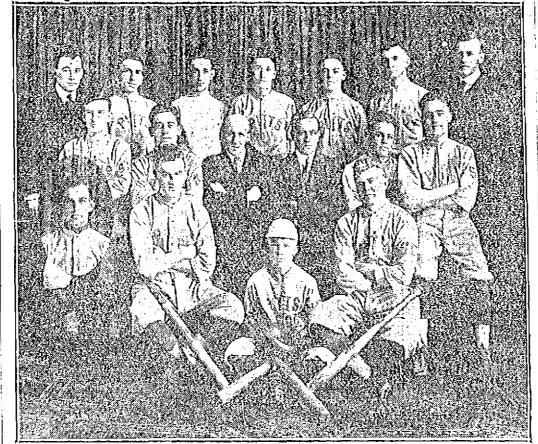
DEVELOPS RELIGIOUS MANIA
CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Dr. Emil Bunta,
former head of the insanity division
of the Cook County hospital, and recent resident alienist of the Psychopathic hospital, became violently insane while on his honeymoon. He is
now under restraint in the hospital
over which he formerly had charge.
Dr. Bunta was married on Saturday
to Miss Emily Howard, a nurse. The
bride, in terror, called up Dr. Charles
Schieth at midnight. "Come quick,"
she said, "something dreadful has

patiently when last heard from to tell leased by Mr. McKee.

THE FRENCH MAID SAYS

THE GRACIOUS GEEST

PLAYERS OF SOUTH END BASEBALL EULOGIZED AT BANQUET HELD LAST NIGHT



Back row: Left to right-Assistant Manager Boland, Jonkins of, Duffy of, Breen 2b, Scott p, O'Day 2b Scorer Robitsiffe. Centre: Gallagher ss, McGreevey (sub.), Harry Pitts, Manager Lyons, Freeman c, Deviln p. Bottom: G. Lyons If, Mascot Francis Regan, Capt. Dawd

Fitting tribute was paid the Pitts' of this sort are becoming an annual all-south End baseball team, champlons of fair with the boys from the South complexers by a number of friends in the form on the "guests of honor" each year players by a number of friends in the form of the flichardson hetch last evening in honor of their achievement in acquiring the highest honors possible in acquiring the highest honors of the functional fair the flick players by more than a half.

Laudatory remarks were addressed the city. Sixteen games won out of the players by more than a half.

and slockholders in the Word Motor labor costs and unstable business concompany, obtained a temporary injunc- ditions coming at the end of the wat Dodges Get Temporary Injunction here yesterday afternoon restraining Henry Ford from using the unke reckless expenditures of the company to extend the business as planned, instead of distributing profils in dividends.

DETROIT, Nov. 3.—John F. and Hording Dodge brothers allege that increased would be put back into the business.

SUBMARINE DEUTSCHLAND TO CARRY MAILS WHEN SHE SAILS AGAIN FOR GERMANY



SPECIAL SALE

Wright's Genuine Health Underwear

For warmth, comfort, durability, non-irritating and sanitary qualities these heavy wool fleeced shirts or drawers are unsurpassed. \$1.00 and \$1.50 qualities.

3 PIECES FOR \$2.00

Wacartney's "APPAREL SHOP"

72 MERRIMACK ST.

PRES. WILSON TOIDENY

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Nov. 3,-

President Wilson returned here this foremoon from New York where he spoke yesterday. He made the trip from New York to Atlantic Highlands on the awall yacht Mayflower, and then went to Shadow Lawn by automobile. Mrs. Wilson accompanied him.

The president will deliver his last speech of the campaign here tomorrow afternoon at a celebration of "Old Home day," before a gathering of New Jorsey people. In it he is expected to sum up the issues of the campaign. On Tuesday its president will motor to Princeton, bis former home, to vote. Tuesday night he will receive the returns at Shadow Lawn.

On Thursday Mr. Wilson will go to Williamstowa, Mass., to be present at the christening on Friday of the second child of his daughter, Mrs. Francis its Sayre. From Williamstown, he plans to return to Washington.

MATRIMONIAL

Frank R. Hutchinson, a prominent violinist of this city, and Miss Minnle A. Devanney were married this afternoon, the ceremony being performed at 6 o'clock by Rev. J. M. Craig at the parsonage of the First Presbyterian church in Belmont street. The bride were part velvet with fur trimmlings, and she was attended by her sister. were pearl velvet with fur trimmings, and she was attended by her sister. Miss Belle Devaneny, who was attered in brown velour with fur trimmings. The best man was a brother of the bridegroom, Waiter C. Huichinson, After a two months' honeymoon, spent in Lynn, the couple will make their home in this city.

BARK MAKES DOG A HERO

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NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Should Mrs.
Matthew Allen, sixty-seven years old,
of No. 415 Fourth street. Brooklyn,
wife of "Matt" Allen, a former racing
trainer, recover, she probably will
owe her life to her pet dog, Baby.
The barking of her dog late Wednesday night aroused neighbors, who
detected the odor of gas coming from
Mrs. Allen's aparament. They broke
in and found the woman half unconscious. She was taken to the Methodist Episcopal hospital. The gas escaped from a leaky jet.

STRIKE SETTLED

DERBY, Conn., Nov. 3.—The strike at the plant of Maxim Munitlons Co., which had been in progress here for several days over a question of working hours, was settled by agreement today, it was amounced. The company stated that what it wished was a tweaty hour continuous run of work, and the hours of the day and night forces, it is understood, have been arranged so as to bring this about. Approximately 500 employes were involved.

THE SUN IS ON SALE AT THE NORTH STATION

BOSTON

CAPTURED BY

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- Andres resident Wilson returned here this Garcia, inspector-general of consulates

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 3.-The Mas

WASHINGTON Nov. 3.—Supplemental contributions to the Woodrow-Wilson independence league since Octaber 26, aggregating \$5869 were reported today to the clerk of the house. The largest individual contributor was Charles R. Crane of New York, 53000.

Total contributions for the league up to October 30, were reported as \$46. 519 and expenditures and obligations of \$40,783.

TRUE TO NATURE

Ten delightful odors to choose HOWARD'S PERFUMES

HOWARD The Druggist, 197 Central St.



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ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 3.—Charles E. Hughes will end his travels as a presidential candidate today. He left Albany at \$15 a. m. for New York etypending the day campaigning down the Hudson river valley and addressing evening meetines in Brooklyn for exampaign trips which have carried him approximately 28,090 miles, through 33 states. He started Aug. from New York and has spent virtually two and one-half months on the road, not counting three brief periods of vest. During his campaign he has visited the chief cities of every morthern and New England state except Vermont, has been through the middle west four times and has appleared in every western and morthwestern state.

In addition Mr. Hughes has visited the four so-called border states of Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky and Missouri and has spent one day in Tennessee. The monthee has visited his home in Washington, D. E., only one since leaving it the day after his nomination, and then only for two days to attend to personal business. In mileage and extent of time, the campaign has been one of the longest made in recent years by a republican nomination, and then only for two days to attend to personal business. In mileage and extent of time, the campaign has been one of the longest made in recent years by a republican nomination, and then only for two days to attend to personal business. In mileage and extent of time, the campaign has been one of the longest made in recent years by a republican nomination, and then only for two days to attend to personal business. In mileage and extent of the longest made in recent years by a republican nomination, and then only for two days to attend to personal business. In mileage and extent of the longest made in recent years by a republican nomination, and then only for two days to attend to personal business. In mileage and extent of the longest made in recent years by a republican nomination, and then only for two days to attend to personal personal personal personal personal personal personal personal personal personal

than when he started.

One of the chief meetings on the schedule today was at Kingston, where a stay of two and one-half hours was provided for. At Hudson, the program called for a stay of one hour, at Poughkeepsie an hour, at Newburgh an hour and a half, and at Yonkers 45 minutes. The special train carrying the nominee was due at New York at 6.15 p. m.

REGHES TALKS ON TARIFF HEDSON, N. Y., Nov. 3.—In his speech here today Charles E. Hughes made the tariff his chief theme and assailed the democratic party for its failure to reduce the high cost of living.

ing.
"I think they were just as eloquent in promises four years ago as they are today." Mr. Hughes said. "As I look back to the statements that were made at that time I cannot see how anyone could have said anything more eloquently, name personsively than twas said at that time with respect to twas said at that time with respect to
, what was going to be done for American labor and American business.
Tou would have thought at that time
that the sun of promise had just begun to solve upon a benighted world
and that they were going to have an
finitively new condition in which labor
, would profit to the utmost and American business would get an extraordinery incentive.

nary incentive.
"They told us for there was the high there was the high cost of living. Well, we all know that; we had very

BRITISH WOMEN FIGHT FIRES

condition in which labor to the utmost and Ameri-would get an extraordice.

BERLIN, Nov. 3, via London.—Sectorary Joseph C. Grew of the American embassy, who is acting as charge in the absence of Ambassador Gerard, was instructed today to ask the Ger-Well, we all know that; we had very man government for information in inlimate knowledge of that fact; but what was still more to the point they steamship Rowammore, off Cape Clear fold us that they were going to reduce it and that if we only put them in power they would show us how the British steamship Marina.

LOOKS AS IF WARNER'S PITTSBURG FOOTBALLERS WILL HAVE CLEAN SLATE



WELL POISONER SOUGHT
STONY POINT, N. Y. Nov. 3.—
Under orders from H. T. Kurtz, health officer of Highland Falls, near here, the police are searching for the pol became violently ill after drinking some of the water. The authorities then closed the well, and shortly after this parts green and an empty parts green container were found on the property.

Children of the Morgan estate employees and others in the heighborhood had been in the habit of obtaining water from the well.

ADVANCE PRICE OF COAL WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Convinced that the present coal stringency is likely to continue indefinitely, the Pranama canal authorities have given formal notice to steamship lines of an internal notice to steamship lines of an internal

tive personal to themselves and take Innocent persons who never dream

screne confidence that his party would be victorious in next Tuesday's elec-

of giving offense, are asignished to announced that final reports from find that some unfortunate word, or states in his juvisdiction were more fa-some momentary taciturnity is mis-taken for an insult. The best reme-lation, Illinois, Ohio, North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Idaho and even Missouri and Kontucky as certain for self out of mind. Find something Missouri and Kentucky as certain for Hughes and Fairbanks.

Think about, if you are one of the western manager, issued a statement

Keeping up one's strength keeps the nerves from becoming pantely and encourates beauty and an optimistle spirit in a surprising way. It is necessary to be on good terms with your stomach to attain this happy condition. Always cat luncheon even though it be but a cup of nontine, hot milk or chocolate as they will take the edge off the appetite at least. Something warm is far better than an ice and sweet cake.

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Eat slowly and laste your food and
It will silde down and give more
nourishment than food eaten quickly.

Never cat when tired or over-exhausted but He down, if only for a few
moments, before dining.

"tonchy" ones, and you will soon lose the habit.

Keeping up one's strength keeps the nerves from becoming panicky and encourance beauty and an option of the control of th

PROSECUL WAR REPORT PAKIS, Nov. 3 .- Today's French of ficial statement follows:

"South of the Somme the artiflery fighting was fairly lively in the sectors of Lihons and Chilly. A surprise attack was carried out by us against German trenches west of Laucourt, "On the right bank of the Meuse

(Verdun front) the night was relative-

(Verdun front) the night was relatively caim. Yesterday the enemy, owing to the violence of our bombardment, which had continued several days, evacuated Fort Vanx during the afternoon without waiting for an attack by our infantry whose pressure was becoming closer and closer. "Very heavy explosions were heard in the fort. During the night our latentry, which had gone up quite close to the fort, occupied this very important work without any loss. The helt of interior forts of Verdun is now re-established in its entirety and is nothing to report from the remainis nothing to report from the remain-der of the front."

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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IN PLACES OF MEN AT FRONT

hair brush.

A good recipe for increasing the growth of the eyebrows with a tiny toothbrush once a day notif the growth is sufficiently stimulated, then less often.

For inflamed eyes there is nothing better than borax eyewash made as follows: Borax, one grain; cameras and see to the matter and put it then it is not worth while. When you feel it coming on plunge at once into some task that will take all your time and energy. It is better to run away from certain things than to let them irritate you.

The woman who does her own housework is usually worn out at the card of the day. She is not be called therefore.

setter than borax eyewash made as oflows: Borax, one grain; camphor vater, one ounce. Use an eye cup for applying the lotion.

Following are some good exercises to help reduce the hips and legs: Bring the knees up to the chest, remaining perfectly creet. Practice this in alternate movements. Now place the hands on the hips with shoulers well back traise the legs with knee flexed and give a high, quick side kick, bringing the foot back again to the floor. Repart of them with the leit. Now take a standing position, hands on hips and rotate the high bending the knees and keeping the chest and shoulders immovable. Control all the muscles used in this exercise and resist as much as possible.

There is no sure way of preventing chapping as one cannot always guard

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When suffering from falling eyelastics one should take instant measures to arrest the damage which will
destroy so much of a woman's beauty
if allowed to continue. A pleasant and
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is the following: Lavender vingar, two
and a half ounces: glycerine, one and
a quarter ownees; fluid extract of jahorandl, two drams. Apply with a came's
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WHAT HORTENSE TOLD ME

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GOV. M'CALL IN REPLY TO MR. MANSFIELD

made a whiriwind tour of the Boston wards last night. In all of his speeches he answered the questions put to him by his opponent, Frederick W. Mansheld, and labl particular stress ppop his own record on Bencon Bill. In defending his administration the governor said in part:

The democratic candidate for gov-ernor, Mr. Mansfield, has shown him ernor, Mr. Mansfield, has shown himself extremely profile in what he rajis questions to which from time to line he has demanded from me immediate answers. If he wishes to make an accusation he asks a question, and his questions relate, not to what has been done or to what is likely to be done, but they illustrate the art of pelitical sleight-of-hand and cover everything in the wide range of affairs where there is a prospect of catching a vote.

"Take for instance his routribution."

"Take for instance his contribution to the milk question. He charges that I have violated my pledges to farmer and consumer. The revent history of milk legislation shows that the demoeratic milkmaids have been benefiting politically in connection with that problem. First a bill would be passed putting inspection of milk upon our farmers to which their competitors in outside states were not subject, and then a democratic governor would veto the bill and save the farmer. Nothing of that sort happened during the present year. The farmers are entirely satisfied and there is not the

trely satisfied and there is not the slightest discontent among them.
"Every promise I have made either to the consumer or producer I have strictly kept. But how is Mr. Mansfield to benefit by this situation, for the usual game will not work at the present election? Apparently by laking hold sides Mansfield is much disturbed be-

cause he says I violated my pledge to Mr. Charles Sumner Bird with regard to certain progressive policies, and especially the four workers' bill. Mr. Bird is a high-minded citizen of the Bird is a high-minded cilizen of the commonwealth, and if I broke any pledge to him he would be the last man to acquiesce. He, however, is very heartily supporting me for reclection. I am entirely willing to permit Mr. Bird's practical support to stand against Mr. Mansfield's accusation.

Mr. Mansheld has much to say about street railway fares. He adjudicates the question dispassionately, and settles many elements of cost which would ordinarily require careful judical inquiry. I had supposed that the question of a railway charge was a judicial question. The law proceeds upon that theory, and has established a tribunal charged with the responsibility of investigation and decision. Every one of the five members of that tribunal of the gommonwealth have received their the commonwealth have received their commissions from democratic govern commissions from democratic govern-ors. I have no reason to believe that they will not do the honest and right-cous thing. Why should any attempt be mide to drag it into politics? It simply shows the "disposition on the the made to drag it into politics? It is limits shows the "disposition on the part of Mr. Manafield to promise the earth to everhody in order to gain at the Waldorf Astoria, New York city, on Thursday.

votes.
"I call particular attention to Mr. "I call particular attention to Mr. Mansfield's position upon the cost of living, as Hustrating the real substance of his campaign. We heard much of that from the two gentlemen who preceded him as democratic candidates for governor. Under their administration for five years what was done to decrease the high cost. and Mrs. Frank Hund of Collinsville, stance of his campaign. We heard stance of his campaign. We heard much of that from the two gentlemen who preceded him as democratic candidates for governor. Under their administration for five years what was done to decrease the high cost of living? What did Mr. Mansfield of when he was a part of one of those administrations? But it is claimed that the cost of living depends upon mational law. We heard a great deal said about the high cost of living, and that was one of the arguments which caused the people to entrust Mr. Mansfield's party with power.

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the country over? steadily increased and climbed higher than the moon. Mr. Mansfield knows' that his election as governor would not have the slightest effect upon the cost of living. But from his party relations he is certainly the last man even to mention the high cost of liv-ing, and it requires a peculiar effront-ery for him to claim to be its politi-

duction in the state (ax. It seems that resulted from some sort of jugglery. The people, I believe, will be glad to have another jugglery, for having seen The people. I believe, will be glad to have another jugglery, for having seen the tax mount for five years at the rate of nearly a million a year, after profuse promise of economy, they have seen it reduced this year by \$1.750,000, or 50 cents for every man, woman and believe that the commonwealth. I am not surprised that this achievement does treatment.

Eva Parker, residing at 148 Pine in According to reports published in the papers loday the United States and tell in front of 235 Appleton the papers loday the United States are to reduced this year by \$1.750,000, or 50 cents for every man, woman and the was taken to St. John's hospital where she received that this achievement does treatment. or 50 cems to the commonwealth. The surprised that this achievement does not command itself to Mr. Mansfield in view of his famous sale of bonds over the counter when treasurer of the commonwealth. That unique achievement stands alone in our financial history. A repetition of it would sake a credit of adamant and the private entrealies of adamant and the private entrealies bonds when they had been been to the musicians plan to escort the regiment from the Mexican border. The musicians plan to escort the regiment from the moint where they detrain and then point where they detrain and then of adamant and the private entrealies to bankers to take bonds when they should be required openly to hid for them would in time be a cover for ugly scandal and corruption."

NO REPORTERS TRUBE.

Stuff But There's Some Foundation For This Yarn

The annual initiation of the "fresh The annual initiation of the "fresh-ies" of the Young Women's Christian association was held at the gyn in John street last night and "they do ray" that it was one interesting time. We have got to take this for granted because there were no newspapermen allowed. There were about one hun-dred girls present and the "sentors" put the "freshles" through stunts which created amusement for the or

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SUN BREVITIES

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. Hidg Auto supplies, Beharell, 23 Middle si Interest begins Saturday, Nov. 4th at The Central Savings bank.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sherman of Fifth street left today for their winter home at Isle of Pines, W. I.

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POCKETBOOK lost Wednesday morning containing sum of money; name inside. Return to 131 East Merrimack st.

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dous advance in the cost of coal prevailing in that city. Now if the govcrament and state authorities of New York have the power to carry out such an investigation then we have the same right in this commonwealth. "I promise you when I am govern-or I will undertake a way to find out why it is that the telephone company

why it is that the telephone company of this state has the right to charge more for its service than any other telephone company doing business in any other states in the Union.

"It seems to be the course of procedure of the telephone company, the street railways and the railroads to see how fast they can pay big dividends on over capitalized stock, rather than to ascertain how best they might serve the interests of the people who make their success possible. As severnor of this commonwealth would have these matters investigated, and I promise to see that the peoed, and I premise to see that the people get the very best that it is pos-sible to obtain.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts— Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons inter-ested in the estate of Mary Abels, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased, in-

of Lowell, in said County, deceased, intestate.
Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Sanson Abels, of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the seventeenth day of November, A. 12, 1916, at hime o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.
Witness, Charles J. Meintire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of November, In the year one thousand alpe hundred and sixid day of November, In the year thousand alne hundred and six-

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"According to reports published in N BAY STATE BOYCOTT NEWBURYPORT

In an article published yestorday it was stated that residents of Newburyport were arranging to boycetthe Bay State lines by walking to and from work rather than pay the

and from work rather than pay the six cent fare.

Supt. Farrington of the Bay State system in Lowell called attention today to the fact that the system in Newburypoit is the Massachusetts Northeastern and not the Bay State, and therefore the Bay State could not be herested.

PETTIROSS, WELL KNOWN AIRMAN, KILLED

The cighth annual dance of the Nickapoos was leid last right in Associate hall. There was a large attendance and the evening was spent in an enjoyable manner. The success of the affair was due to the untiring efforts of the following officers:

John Clancy, general manager: Thomas E. Smith, assistant general manager: Thomas E. Smith, assistant general manager: William I. Madden item discovered that country.

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knocked down by a milk wagon owner knocked down by a milk wagon owned by f. Johnson and driven by an em-ploye. His face was badly out and he sustained a severe scalp wound. Mr. Brunelle was taken to the office of Dr. Neil K. Forhan and to his home after his injuries were treated.

Blunchard Vinling, son of Superintendent of Schools Eugene Vinling, was struck by a molorcycle in Billerlea Centre shortly after school was dispuissed. He was badly cut, but is said

missed. He was badly out, but is said to be resting comfortably today. He was attended by Dr. M. A. Buck. Charlotte Mahoney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Mahoney, the former manager of the Merrimoet Clothing Co. of this city, was knocked down and injured by an automobile while relamine, from school. The muddent returning from school. The accident occurred near the Billerica postoffice. Her injuries were et a minor nature.

EFFORT TO RELIEVE THE

HAULTOAD COMPANIES PETETION FOR INCREASE IN DEMURRAGE CHARGES

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 2, 41 an effort to relieve the car shortege situation of five of the important raililed with the state public service com mission schedules providing for an inrease in demurrage charges, effective Dec. 1. The advance is from two days free time and \$1 a day thereafter to the same period of free time and \$2 for the first day, \$3 for the second, \$4 for the third and \$5 for each succeeding

Approximately 2000 more cars are Approximately 2000 more ears are going out of West Virginia every week than are being brought in. The coal these cars carry is not being sold at prevailing high market rates, the greater part of it having been sold under contract months ago at prices rung-ing from 95 cents to \$1.25 n ton.

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THOMASTON ROAD AT TOGUS, ME. LAST YIGHT

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KEY TO FIRE ALARM BOXES

All box numbers commencing with the figure one, as 12, 13, etc., up to A the figure one, as 12, 13, etc., up to 131 are located within a radius of about one-half mile from the North common, extending from Dulton street north to Pawtucket street and from School street east to Mortmack mills. 2 All box numbers commencing with two as 21, 23, etc., are located in the business area about one-quarter mile radius from the post other, extending from Boott mills to South common and from Dutton street to Concord giver. 3 All box numbers commencing with three, are located in the lower High-lands, extending from the depot to Wilder street and from Bale street along the line of Western avenue and Pawtucket canal to Pawtucket street.

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SECOND HAND FURNITURE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.—Cable advices from La Plata, Argentina, today told of the death there of Silvia A. Pet. 1 sking him to order the direct routing those, one of the spectacular airmen who entertained visitors at the Panana-Pacific exposition here last year, here in time to vote in the election. He fell from a high abitude in a next Tuesday.

BOSTON, Nov. 3.—Mayor Curtey last makes in Washington to War Baker in Washington to work the direct routing of the Sth and 9th regiments to repairing. Middlesex st. here in time to vote in the election.

BODIES FOUND IS PEET APART ON

WANTS TROOPS TO VOTE Mayor Curley Urges Secretary Baker

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Have you heard the Cofola-the Nightingale of Phonographs A real beauty, and reproduces bottor than it looks, only \$15. Emerson double race records—play one and the time of a le-inch record—25 cents. Lowelt Furniture Co. 505 Merrimack st.

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LOWELL MASS. FRIDAY NOVEMBER 3 1916

REBELS TAKE KATERINA

strile between the adherents of former Premier Venizelos and the staunch

mer Premier Venizelos and the stauncia cupporters of King Constantine over the question of Greece's stand in the war, a revolution of considerable proportions has broken out in the region southwest of Eslouiki.

Only meagre details are at hand, but these show that 600 insurgents, probably followers of Venizelos, forced 160 revalist troops to evacuate Katerina, near the Gult of Saloniki, and retreat upon Larissa, 40 miles southwest in Thessally, where they are expected to receive reinforcement. The troops have received orders from the king of the rovolutionists.

On the fighting fronts important successes have been obtained by the French in the regalating of Port Vaux, northeast of Verdun; by the Italians in a further push forward in the Gorizia and Cavso sectors through which they are trying to reach Trieste, and by the Germans in Volhynia, near Witconlez, where Russian positions were stormed and cautured and 22 olicers at the content of the Austrian line and, despite the restormed and cautured and 22 olicers at the Russo-Rummanian advance of the question of the sensiting and that Consumer the guards are reconnoisting and that Consumer the guards are reconnoisting and that Consumer the been shelled from the sea, but without success.

In Macedonia fighting continues in but without succ

by the Germans in Vollyfifa, hear Wit-onlez, where Russian positions were stormed and captured and 22 officers and 1508 men were made prisoners. The Transylvania theatre is witness-ing a continuation of the advance of the Austro-Germans south of the Ro-thenthurm Pass, while in the Jiul val-ley, the Rumanian are keeting up ley the Rumanians are keeping up their pursuit of the Teutons. There is

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The Adams Street Fish Market

Has reopened under the manage-Oysters and Clams. Orders taken and delivered. No. 238 Adams St Telephone connection.

LONDON, Nov. 3 - After months of Istill no news concerning the opera-

of the revolutionist forces at all costs.

One hundred and fifty leval troops were compelled to evacuate Katerina, which was seized by 600 insurgants armed with machine guns. The garrison retreated to Layisan to join re-

BIRDS OF THE NIGHT

Lowell Owls Perched in Elka' Hall Last Night and Talked Matters Over

A well attended meeting and class initiation of the Lowell Nest of Owls was held last night in Elks' hall, President B. J. Flynn occupying the chair. Considerable routine business 3 was transacted during the early part

was transacted during the early part of the evening, several applications for membership were received and a class of new members initiated.

The teature of the evening was the class initiation. The men who had charge of the degree work were complimented on the able manner in which they carried out the ritual.

which they carried out the ritual.

It was voted to hold a smoke talk and entertainment at the next meeting and a good time is promised. The following committee was appointed to make arrangements for the affair:

John E. MacCallum, chairman; Ervin Libby and C. W. Richards, Under the good of the order remarks were made. good of the order remarks were made by Mayor James E. O'Donnell, Past President John E. MacCallum, C. W. Richards, W. W. Murphy, J. A. Baily, J. J. Hartnett; R. P. Monahan and oth-

U. S. ARMY NEEDS DOCTORS BOSTON, Nov. 3.—New England phy-sletans will soon have a chance to join

he army in their professional capacity.

More than 1100 moderal officers will he needed for the United States army next year. Within a short time Uncle Sam will send out a call to the doctors ment of Luke Queenan who will of the country to take examinations of Jan. 2, 1917, in various parts of the country to fill the vacancles created by is called the most important piece of medical legislation in relation to army service which has ever been passed. The new act when in full effect will increase the medical corps from 443 to 1553 medical officers.

1820 MERCHANT REPUBLICAN RALLIES SHIPS SUNK **DURING WAR**

TEPUBLICAN RALLES IN the Grange hall and any kind of a little entertalnment, magic fanterns or anything like that, would have drawn a bigger crowd. George H. Stevens presided, but he was not to blame for the small attendance. Congressman Rogers was the chief speaker. Samuel L. Taylor presided at the Granteville meeting and there were selections by the Honey Roy minstered in it effects is more drastic than the Granteville AND CHELMSFORD LAST EVENING Republican rallies were held last evening in Dracat, Chiemsford and Granteville. The speakers were Congressman John Jacob Rogers, Repre-

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Suits at\$10, \$12.50, \$15 and Up

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nspectors of Worcester, Springfield Brockton and New Bedford.

Lowell Situation

inthrovement in the quality of mide, especially in regard to cleanliness, has been notlecable for the past year, and there are about half a dozen milk dealers who send in milk that is nearly perfect. He is not satisfied, however, with the situation as a whole, but is confident that the inauguration of the new system approved by the federal and state departments will

The check lists have been posted today at the various polling booths throughout the elty, and all who are interested in the coming election may see the official lists of voters and



sample copies of the ballot. These ar also posted in the basement at cit; half, outside the office of the arses

also posted in the basement at city hall, outside the office of the assessors. The names of those added during this year's registration will be found in one long list.

The ballot this year is a very lengthy one and will entail considerable trouble in counting the returns. In addition to the candidates for all the state offices, there are 18 presidential electors on the ballot for each of the five parties, democratic, republican, prohibition, socialist and socialist and electors on the ballot for each electors at large and the democratic electors at large and the democratic electors at large and the democratic electors at large are lavid I. Walsh and Shedman L. Whipple.

It is not necessary for the voters to mark a cross opposite the name of each elector. A vote for President Marshall, for instance, is regarded as a vote for their electors. It ought not to be necessary to urge Lowell voters to mark their cross well within the square, in the light of recent experience.

There is no democrat to contest the fight for the legistature in wards 3, 5, 7 and 8 and no republican to contest the election in wards 4 and 5.

6, 7 and 8 and no republican to contest the election in words 4 and

Chausteur's License

Messrs, Hubbell and Haley had 20 applicants for chauftent's license at city hall this morning.

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Wall street who have a great deal of vision and wisdom and public spirits and who don't intend to do anything but public service in the thin is they are underlaking. It is not a fair term, but we have adapted it-and will have to use it. Because, there are other men in Wall street who have no vision; who have no thought except 1, iir own interest; who have no care for any part of government except to control it, who are not interested unless they are consulted; who do not believe that it is safe to do anything without consulting them; who do not believe that there is anybody outside of their circle who knows crouch to conduct anything that exceeds the

believe that there is anybody outside of their circle who knows enough to conduct anything that exceeds the limits of a single parish.

"I have been told again and again that it was a mistake for me not to call into council, in public affairs, his men who constitute what we have agreed to call 'Wall street.' And I have again and again said this: If have again and again said this: If they would come in a spirit of cooperation, they would be more than welcome. But they alw, we come in a spirit of resistance, not only, but advising alterations in the plans which would defeat the plans; I am speaking by the book. This is not generalization. They have a subtle genius for proposing securingly immaterial changes, which would eventually lead to the defeat of the main objects of the legislation proposed. Do you wonder that I do not call them into consultation; and yet I fell again that they will be welcome the moment they come to co-operate, and that they will not be welcome until then."

PRICE ONE CENT

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- John R. Comnons, professor of political economy Speaking specifically of the Lowell at the University of Wisconsin, situation, Mr. Master states that the dealers in the main are doing better than for a long time past. A declete lette, and author of some of the improvement in the quality of milk.

Most important constructive legislation enacted in his state, called yesterday at democratic national headquarters and gave Chairman McCormick this statement;

"President Wilson's record should Continued

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federal and state departments will tereated in force all dealers to keep their milk up to a high scandard or compet them to go out of business until such time act, the child labor law, the appointment of the plant and the other as they are ready to conform with the law.

The continued of the plant and the other as they are ready to conform with the ment of Brandeis, and the friendship of Latin-America. Also I am for him because he is not too proud to learn."

R. L. PHILIPS RETURNS TO MURA PHY, N. C., AND GIVES HIM-

MURPHY, N. C., Nov. 3.—Twenty-five years ago in an altercation with a playmate, R. I. Philips threw a rock, striking the other boy on the head killing him. The young assallant, fearful of the consequences, fled and for a quarter of a century his whereabouts had not been known even to his own father. Vesterder Philips to his own father. Yesterday, Philips appeared here and gave himself up to the authorities. He had been in the west and accumulated considerable He will stand trial for the death of his boyhood playmate.

WHITE POSTS CHANGED Four changes have been made in the location of white posts of the Bay State Street Railway Co., the changes having been made at the request of patrons of the road who filed petitions

The poles changed are as follows:
Inbound pole on Nesmith street at
corner of Mansur.
Bridge and 19th streets.
Westford street between Slevens

with the company relative to reloca-

.nd Delmont. Middlesex street near Cornell.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—After hearing charges by Alderman Preizel that there were 37.500.000 dozen eggs in Finance Dept.

The salary draft for October which includes the salaries of city officials, call firemen, police and street department, pensions, fire department, dependent mothers and outdoor relief, was \$12,314.15 and the wage total for this week, due today was \$19,486.40.

Chauffeur's License

ROYAL THEATRE

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It is fair to assume that some three or four thousand people come to the Royal theatre each week, to follow the hair-raising adventures of All Singh, the predominating character in "The Yellow Menace" the serial which is shown every Friday and Saturday. The tenth episode and the same of "liberty" are the underlined pictures on the big twelve-reed show to be sercened there today and tomorrow. Edwin Stevens in the role of All Singh is adding big laurels to the many past successes of his cancer. Although of the melodramatic kind, this serial production contains so many new and unheralded nevelties, that it has proven one of the biggest drawing cards ever booked by this popular theatre. The Yellow Menace" was written by Louis Tracy with an object of showing that there is a menace to this country, that of the yellow races, which he claims are covering to rule the world. The other serial "Liberty" deals with the Mexican situations, and tells the adventures of an American girl on Mexican soil. Fratured in the latter are Marie Walcane, Eddie Polo and Jack Hollers conditation which he calma and comedies on the program are in keeping with these worlds signalled among these others. Which for our Sunday advertisement, and Monday brings May Ward in Whiere is My Father" a novel theme from an old nevel by a famous author.

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